

What Is Home With-  
out the Republican

# The Daily Republican.

All the News That's  
Fit to Print

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## EIGHT DYNAMITERS GET SENTENCES OF SIX YEARS AND ONE GETS SEVEN

Prison Terms Given to Remaining 22  
Defendants Range From 4  
Years to One Year.

FRANK M. RYAN'S HEAVIEST

Five Found Guilty Are Allowed to go  
Free Under a Suspended Sen-  
tence.

EDWARD CLARK IS SET FREE

Man Who Pleaded Guilty During  
Trial Given Liberty With the  
Other Five.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 30—  
Sentences ranging from seven  
years down to a year and a day, and  
six suspended sentences, were meted  
out by Judge Anderson in federal  
court today to the thirty-eight de-  
fendants who were found guilty by  
the jury Saturday.

Frank M. Ryan of Chicago, presi-  
dent of the structural iron workers  
and vice-president of the building  
trades department of the American  
Federation of Labor, received the  
heaviest penalty, seven years. All  
sentences will be served in the fed-  
eral prison at Leavenworth.

H. S. Hockin, until recently acting  
secretary-treasurer of the iron  
workers union; John T. Butler, of  
Buffalo; Michael J. Young, of Bos-  
ton; Eugene A. Clancy, of San  
Francisco; Philip A. Cooley, of New  
Orleans; Frank C. Webb, of New  
York, present or former board mem-  
bers of the union; J. E. Munsey, of  
Salt Lake City, and Olaf A. Tveit-  
more, secretary-treasurer of the Cal-  
ifornia Building Trades Council, each  
received a sentence of six years.

The sentence of Edward Clark of  
Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty, was  
suspended. United States Attorney  
Miller moved that this be done. He  
said he would suspend the sentence  
of Clark for a few days, as he de-  
sired to talk with him.

John H. Barry, of St. Louis, and  
Peter J. Smith, of Cleveland, received  
four years each.

Charles N. Baum, of Minneapolis,  
Henry W. Legleiter, of Indianapolis,  
Edward Smythe of Peoria; W. Bert  
Brown and W. J. McCain, of Kan-  
sas City; Ernest G. W. Basy, Indi-  
anapolis; George Nipper Anderson,  
of Cleveland; Paul J. Morrin, of St.  
Louis; W. E. Reddin, Milwaukee;  
Michael J. Cannane, Philadelphia;  
Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa.;  
Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill.,  
received three years.

Two years were meted out to  
Frank J. Higgins, of Boston; Frank  
K. Painter, formerly of Omaha;  
Richard H. Houlihan of Chicago, and  
Fred Shireman of Indianapolis.

One year and one day was the  
amount of time given William Bern-  
hardt, of Cincinnati; James E. Ray,  
of Peoria; William Shupe, of Chica-  
go; Fred Mooney, of Duluth; E. E.  
Philips, of Syracuse, N. Y., and  
Charles Wachtmeister of Detroit.

United States District Attorney  
Miller at 10 o'clock moved that the  
court pronounce judgment on the  
verdict. Motion for a new trial was  
filed by C. H. Krum, of St. Louis, for  
the defense. This motion was over-  
ruled by Judge Anderson. Motion in  
arrest of judgment was filed by the  
defense and was overruled by the  
court. There was no argument on  
either motion.

Following the overruling of a mo-  
tion for new trial and a motion in  
arrest of judgment, Judge Anderson  
asked if any defendant had anything

to say as to why judgment should not  
be pronounced.

The defendants were silent. Judge  
Anderson asked again. There was  
silence.

"Do I understand no one desires to  
say anything?" he asked.

There was no reply, and Judge An-  
derson called Patrick F. Farrell, of  
New York, before him. He told him  
he desired to ask a few questions. He  
asked Farrell and his attorneys if  
they had any objections. They had  
none, and Judge Anderson began to  
take up Farrell's case.

Thirty-nine years and six months  
is the maximum imprisonment which  
can be imposed by Judge Anderson  
on the thirty-eight defendants found  
guilty Saturday by a jury in the dy-  
namite case.

"Guilty as charged" meant that  
the defendants against whom such a  
verdict was registered, fell within  
the possibilities of a penalty of two  
years at Leavenworth prison for  
conspiracy and to twenty-five pen-  
alties of eighteen months each for the  
unlawful transportation of dynamite  
and nitroglycerine. In federal court  
the sentences may be cumulative.  
Thus one term does not begin until  
another had ended.

The widest range of punishment is  
thus permitted to the court in this  
case. It is not obligatory on Judge  
Anderson to punish a man at all, if  
in his discretion he believes a sus-  
pended sentence should be the meas-  
ure meted out. Anywhere between  
thirty-nine and one-half years and  
nothing range the possibilities. Of  
course, very heavy fines may be im-  
posed, but this is a feature little con-  
sidered.

During the trial United States At-  
torney Miller and his special assis-  
tant, James W. Noel, had told the  
jury that there was the widest dif-  
ference in the degrees of guilt and  
the extent to which different men had  
participated in the operations of the  
conspiracy. Some were guilty, they  
had said, but their guilt was so  
slight, as compared to the awful  
guilt of others, that it appeared in-  
significant.

Against the men at the head of the  
union, the men charged with having  
been responsible for the whole system  
of crime and against a few local men,  
whom the evidence showed had been  
usually "dirty" in the fight, the bat-  
tle of the government was princi-  
pally directed.

## HERE'S THAT WOLF DAMAGE SUIT AGAIN

Not Satisfied With Five Trials Big  
Four Will Appeal to Appellate  
Court.

JURY DISAGREED HERE TWICE

John W. Donaker, sitting as spe-  
cial judge in the case of Fred Wolf,  
administrator of Burney Wolf, against  
the Big Four, for damages, overruled  
the motion of the railroad company  
for a new trial and attorneys for the  
company announced that an appeal  
would be taken to the Appellate court,  
says the Columbus Republican. This is  
a rather famous case in this part of the  
state. It was filed at Greensburg and  
taken to Rushville on a change of venue.  
It was tried twice there and the jury  
failed to agree each time. It was  
next brought here and tried twice  
and the jury failed to agree. On the  
fifth trial, held recently, the jury  
gave a verdict to Wolf for \$2,000.

## OFFICERS FOR YEAR NAMED

Jabez Smith is Commander of Local  
Post of G. A. R.

The G. A. R. has elected the fol-  
lowing officers: Jabez Smith, Com-  
mander; D. M. Kinney, Senior vice-  
commander; John Davis, Junior  
vice-commander; L. B. Downey, ad-  
jutant; George D. Pearsey, quar-  
termaster; Frank Redman, chaplain;  
Alfred Pearsey, officers of the day;  
William Gordon, officer of the guard.  
George C. Pearsey was named as  
representing and John W. Davis, al-  
ternate.

## DR. EARLY NAMED CHIEF SURGEON

Former Rushville Man Becomes Su-  
perintendent of Hospital for  
Mining Company.

FOUR DOCTORS IN HIS CHARGE

Dr. Clyde E. Early, until recently  
of this city, has been appointed chief  
surgeon and superintendent of the  
hospital for the Nevada Consolidated  
and Guonx Copper companies at  
Ruth, Nevada. The Nevada Consol-  
idated is controlled by the Guggen-  
heims. Dr. Early will have four  
physicians under his direction as well  
as the medical and surgical care of  
some twelve thousand men. The sal-  
ary attached to the position is \$350  
a month and expenses, with outside  
practice extra, which will make him  
an income of about eight thousand  
dollars a year. Dr. and Mrs. Early,  
who was formerly Miss Hazel Cox,  
recently returned to Ruth after a  
visit with relatives here.

## IMPRACTICAL FOR MANY BUSINESSES

Proposed Law Making Eight Hour  
Day For Women Mandatory  
Will Be Opposed.

BY FEMALE TELEGRAPHERS

In addition to the many thousand  
women workers in Indiana there are  
a great many female telegraph op-  
erators who will oppose the proposed  
eight-hour law for women which will  
be introduced in the coming Indiana  
legislature. The passage of such a  
law would work a hardship on a great  
many women workers, especially op-  
erators. It would disqualify all of  
them to act as managers at medium  
sized offices where only one operator  
is needed. The public will not be  
satisfied with an eight-hour service,  
hence the women could not be em-  
ployed. An eight-hour law for women  
was passed in Ohio and it resulted  
in the immediate discharge of all  
women managers except in a few  
exceptions where an eight-hour ser-  
vice satisfied the public.

An eight-hour law would apply to  
all classes of women such as clerks  
and stenographers as well as fac-  
tory workers. It would work a hard-  
ship on the small-town merchant,  
because he would have to remain  
open only eight hours or employ a  
double shift which would be very im-  
practical for a city the size of Rus-  
hville for instance. Too, it would cause  
a reduction of women's wages. Such  
a law might work well, it is pointed  
out, in certain classes of business,  
but they are few.

## POLICE CAUGHT FIVE IN RAID

Colored Men Taken When Alleged  
Gambling Room Was Pinched  
Late Saturday Night.

THEY FOUND CARDS AND CHIPS

Charged With Visiting Gaming House  
Will Be Tried by Jury Thurs-  
day Afternoon.

Five colored men were caught Sat-  
urday night in a raid on the room  
over Al Simmes shoe shop in Main  
street. Those arrested were Sidney  
Haggard, Nathan Fletcher, Roy Mor-  
ris, Tom Overton and Thomas Arnold.  
They were arraigned this morning be-  
fore Mayor Black on the charge of  
visiting a gambling house, and enter-  
ed pleas of not guilty. George Young  
appeared for the defendants and  
asked for a jury trial. The cases  
will be heard Thursday afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock.

The raid on the alleged gambling  
house occurred about 12 o'clock Sat-  
urday night. Chief McAllister and  
policeman Walter have suspected for  
some time that a game was being  
operated and Saturday night deter-  
mined to see what was doing. The  
only entrance to the room is a door  
leading to the stairway at the rear  
of the building. The police knocked  
on the door and say they heard the  
rattle of poker chips before they were  
admitted. When finally admitted  
they found the five men engaged in a  
friendly game of "seven up." A box  
of poker chips, thirty decks of cards  
and the table were taken to police  
headquarters. While the five men  
were not gambling when the police  
entered, the officers say the evidence  
indicates that the room was intended  
for a gambling den.

The men are charged in one af-  
fidavit with visiting a gambling house.  
The room on which the raid was made  
is rented by Al Simmes, who operates  
a shoe repair shop in the store room  
beneath. Mr. Simmes did not know  
for what purpose the room was used.  
Fletcher, one of the men caught, is  
employed by Simmes. All five of the  
men under arrest were released with  
the understanding that they appear  
Thursday.

## PARALYSIS VICTIM NATIVE OF IRELAND

Funeral of Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, Age  
75, Will be Held Tomorrow  
Morning.

HAD STROKE TWO WEEKS AGO

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine  
O'Neil, age 75 years, widow of Mich-  
ael O'Neil, who died at the home of  
her daughter, Mrs. Owen McKee, late  
Saturday evening of paralysis, will  
be held at the Catholic church tomor-  
row morning at nine o'clock. Burial  
will be made in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. O'Neil had been suffering for  
two weeks. She suffered a stroke of  
paralysis from which she never re-  
covered. Mrs. O'Neil came over  
from Ireland, where she was born,  
with her parents when she was  
twelve years old. Her parents lo-  
cated in Rushville soon after they ar-  
rived in the United States and she  
has lived here since. Her husband  
died four years ago. Besides Mrs.  
McKee, Mrs. O'Neil is survived by  
two sons, Thomas and James of this  
city.

## MATCH DROPPED ON CHILD

Infant Had Close Call From Burning  
to Death.

Orthia Sharp, the one-year-old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond  
Sharp of North George street, had a  
very narrow escape from burning to  
death yesterday morning, when her  
little brother accidentally dropped a  
lighted match on her clothing. Her  
screams attracted Mr. Sharp who  
put out the flames, but not until the  
child's face was slightly burned. The  
clothing burned very rapidly and a  
few moments more the little child  
would have been fatally injured or  
disfigured for life.

## THAT FAMILY TEAM HAS THE "PUNCH"

Martin Brothers Basketball Five De-  
feats New Salem High School  
in Whirlwind Game.

FATHER DOESN'T PLAY CENTER

In family union there is strength.  
This adage was exemplified at New  
Salem Saturday night when the Mar-  
tin family basketball team defeated  
the New Salem high school quintet on  
its own floor by a score of 18 to 11.  
The game was fast and furious, the  
Martins playing with that brotherly  
zeal that could mean nothing but vic-  
tory. Such a feeling did the Martin  
brothers entertain for one another  
that they could grab the ball right  
out of the opponent's hands, shoot it  
around among themselves and then  
toss it in the basket. The Martins  
have gained fame as a basketball  
team. There are four brothers, Loren,  
Charles, Clyde and Ralph, and it was  
reported last season that father filled  
in at center, but this is said to be un-  
founded. A substitute has to play.

## REPORT ON C.H.&D. WRECK EXPECTED

Marion County Grand Jury Brings  
Investigation to Close Today,  
Going Over Evidence

GROSS NOT YET TESTIFIED

Indianapolis newspapers say that  
a report on the C. H. & D. wreck,  
which occurred at Irvington, Novem-  
ber 13, and in which sixteen lives  
were lost, will be given by the marion  
county grand jury early this week  
along with a report on the Knabe  
murder case which is being investi-  
gated again.

The grand jury spent today going  
over the evidence in both cases and  
may have one ready for tomorrow.  
It is said that the grand jury has not  
yet taken testimony of Carl Gross,  
head brakeman, who, together with  
Willis York, engineer of the freight  
engine, was blamed for the wreck by  
the railroad commission and the Mar-  
ion county coroner. The grand jury  
Saturday heard Joseph L. Reiley,  
secretary of the railroad commission.  
It is believed he was questioned as to  
the orders of the commission to the  
C. H. & D. officials concerning sig-  
nals and other equipment which  
might be connected with the wreck.

A seven and one-half pound girl  
was born this morning to the wife of  
Frank Holden, in North Sexton  
street.

## JEWELRY LOOKS GOOD TO ROBBER

Gets Between \$150 and \$200 Worth  
at Kennedy and Casady Dry  
Goods Store.

CUTS HOLE IN WALL UPSTAIRS

Nothing Else of Value is Missing—  
Police Suspect Local Talent of  
Aiding Professional.

The Kennedy & Casady dry goods  
store was robbed early Sunday morn-  
ing of between \$150 and \$200 worth  
of jewelry. The robbery was one of  
the most daring ever committed in  
this city and that the loss was not  
greater is really a surprise. En-  
trance to the store was gained first  
through a window into an upstairs  
room used for a storeroom, and then  
by cutting a hole through a four inch  
wall into the dressmaking depart-  
ment.

The store room has an entrance  
to the balcony over the alley but is  
not connected with the upstairs part  
of the store. The room first entered is  
directly west of the room formerly  
occupied by the Western Union  
Telegraph Co., and after entering  
this room a brace and bit was used  
to tear away the plastering. So far  
the proprietors have failed to find  
anything missing but the jew-  
elry. The jewelry case is lo-  
cated within a few feet of  
the front door, making it necessary  
for the robber to traverse the entire  
length of the store, both upstairs and  
down to get to it.

The jewelry case was practically  
emptied. The stolen articles include  
belt pins of sterling silver, imitation  
silver, gold and plated, some with  
sets, others plain; lace and collar  
pins, of gold and silver, some plain  
and others with brilliant settings;  
baby pins in sets of two, gold plait-  
ed and imitation and bar pins, two to  
three inches long of gold and silver  
and brilliant settings. While it is  
impossible to determine the exact  
loss, it is stated that \$200 will fully  
cover it.

The robbery was not discovered  
until late Sunday morning and the  
police notified. It was first thought  
that something of greater value  
might have been taken but investiga-  
tion showed nothing else missing.  
The cash register and safe both of  
which contained considerable money,  
were not touched. The windows and  
doors downstairs were all found  
locked and the robber evidently left  
by the same way he gained his en-  
trance.

The robbery at first glance would  
appear to have been the work of lo-  
cal talent. To gain entrance in the  
manner in which it was done, shows  
that the robber knew the location of  
the interior of the store and was  
acquainted with the upstairs rooms.  
The police are under the impression  
that the work was done by an out-  
sider aided by a Rushville party. As  
near as can be determined the rob-  
bery occurred about one o'clock.  
Employees at the Greek store say  
they saw a light in the upstairs of  
the Kennedy and Casady store  
about one o'clock but supposing some  
one was at work thought little of it.

Surrounding cities and towns have  
been notified and an attempt to sell  
the stolen goods will mean an arrest.

## MOSCOW LOSES.

Fairland high school defeated the  
Moscow high school in a game of  
basket ball at the former place Fri-  
day night by a score of 32 to 18.  
The Moscow team was no match for  
the Fairland boys and the result was  
never in doubt.



## NO PLACE HERE FOR MR. CASTRO

Preparations Made to Turn the  
Venezuelan Back.

### HARD LEGAL BATTLE EXPECTED

Former President and Dictator of Venezuela, Who Is Returning to American Shores, Is Regarded as a Very Wealthy Man, and Immigration Authorities Look For Resistance to Efforts to Prevent His Landing.

New York, Dec. 30.—The moment La Touraine passes quarantine tomorrow morning, General Castro, ex-president and former dictator of Venezuela, will become the guest of the department of commerce and labor. The proper immigration inspector has been appointed to greet Senor Ruiz, as Castro is known aboard ship; a board has been appointed to facilitate his case at that juncture, and the decision has already been reached to have their verdict reviewed and re-reviewed until it goes to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel for final indorsement. This means that General Castro will remain on board the French liner until she reaches her pier, and then he will be transferred to a barge or a boat which will take him to Ellis Island to await action in his case.

He will occupy first-class accommodations in the government building. It is believed he will occupy the apartments formerly occupied by Prince Pignatelli, who was held up in mistake for an older and more notorious relative who had been expelled from France. He will be allowed counsel, who will be permitted to see him at any hour the island is open; he will be permitted to have visitors, and the newspapers will be accessible to him. The government, it is learned, will proceed against Castro on two lines. First, there will be an investigation whether his condition of health does not make it undesirable for him to land. Another point will be an inquiry into the desirability of his presence in this country. That may give the Venezuelan government an opportunity to make representations concerning his character, which the secretary make take into consideration.

Castro is regarded as very wealthy, and it is considered certain that he will put up a hard legal battle.

### LEFT BATTLESHIP

President Taft Concluding His Trip by  
Railway.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 30.—The battleship bearing President Taft and his party dropped anchor here Sunday at 10:30. Rosy from his sea trip and smiling at the welcome extended him, the president landed at the naval pier at 11:15.

The president's appearance backed up his statement that he had a very pleasant trip. He also expressed himself as pleased with the way the Panama canal is being pushed to completion, and said it was a wonderful work.

Colonel Goethals accompanied the presidential party from Colon and will go to Washington. His presence is regarded as an indication of the intention to establish a provisional government in the canal zone at an early date. On arriving at the pier the presidential party were driven to the railroad station. President Taft is endeavoring to establish a speed record for the trip from Colon to Washington via Key West, for the purpose of seeing just how quickly the trip may be made. He left on a special train at exactly noon.

### Michigan Congressman Breaks Down.

Panama, Dec. 30.—William W. Wedemeyer, a Michigan congressman, who at one time was the American consul at Georgetown, British Guiana, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Panama congressional committee, which has been investigating conditions here for some time, is suffering from mental and physical breakdown. The congressman was at first taken to the Ancon hospital, but was afterward removed to the Taboga sanitarium, where nobody was allowed to call on him.

### Suspect Not Mrs. Gunness.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 30.—What Chief of Police Meinke considered a promising clue to the whereabouts of Mrs. Belle Gunness, who is alive, he believes, failed when a dispatch from Lethbridge, Alberta, advised the authorities that the woman who had been under surveillance there did not answer to the photograph and description sent from this city.

### Load Upset in Creek.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30.—Held a prisoner under a load of corn fodder, which had overturned and fallen into a creek, Stephen Stepescynski, twenty-four years old, a farmer, was drowned before his brother could rescue him. The accident occurred eleven miles west of South Bend.

### Her First Visit to America.

New York, Dec. 30.—Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the prime minister of England, has arrived here on her first visit to New York. She had no remarks to make on the woman suffrage movement in England, particularly as it affected her father.

### CHARLES W. MILLER

District Attorney Who Conducted  
Prosecution of the Dynamiters.



## THRILLING TALE OF A DISASTER AT SEA

But Two Survivors of Wreck  
of Danish Liner.

London, Dec. 30.—With one other survivor, the captain of the Danish liner Volmer, which was wrecked and abandoned during the storm of last week, was brought in here in an open boat that was picked up by a trawler and brought here. The captain said that the first boat was smashed soon after it had been launched and eight persons were drowned. He ordered a second boat launched and seven men entered, leaving him on the bridge. The boat capsized and all clung to the keel. The captain jumped from the bridge and swam to the boat, and, with assistance, succeeding in righting the boat, which he entered. The steamship soon began to sink, and then began a terrible ordeal. The first engineer died of exposure and his body was thrown overboard. The first officer, who had lost his mind, tried to strangle the captain. They lashed him to the thwarts and he died during the night, of exposure. Others died on Dec. 26, and their bodies were thrown overboard, leaving the captain and one other survivor. They had very little food and were without water, suffering terribly from thirst. They caught a little rain in their palms, with which they tried to relieve their awful thirst.

Several steamers passed them, the captain says, but they were too exhausted to hail them. Meanwhile they were almost shoulder deep in water and had abandoned hope when they were rescued.

### TWO PERISHED

In the Ruins of Old Governor Bull  
House in Newport.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 30.—Two persons lost their lives, sixteen families were driven from their homes, ten buildings were completely destroyed, as many more partly damaged and property damage that will probably amount to \$300,000 is the result of the most disastrous fire that has ever visited this city, early Sunday.

The persons losing their lives were Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Heath, an aged couple, tenants in the old Governor Bull house, on Spring street, one of those destroyed. Their charred bodies were found near the rear wall of the house. One of the most serious losses to the city as a result of the fire, from an historic point of view, is the destruction of the old Governor Bull house, the oldest house in Rhode Island, which was built in part in 1639 by Henry Bull, governor under the royal charter of the colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. In the years 1685, 1686 and 1690 additions were made to the building.

### A Boy and a Gun.

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 30.—Leveling a shotgun at three companions, it is said, and declaring that he would give them three seconds to get out of range, Kenneth Jordan, seventeen years old, pulled both triggers of a shotgun pointed at the fleeing forms of playmates. Dewey Schlemmer, fourteen years old, was seriously wounded, the shot taking effect in both legs. Attending physicians say that the boy will lose both legs. The boys had been on a hunting trip.

### Didn't Wear Them Out.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30.—General Rosalie Jones, leader of the faithful little band of suffragettes who marched from New York to the state capital to convey a message to Governor Elect William Sulzer, declares that each member of the party is "just as joyful" as when they started their long march in New York city. None suffered from soreness of muscles, she declared, and were good for another talk if necessary.

## ASKS CAPITAL TO AID FARMERS

Myron T. Herrick Advocates European System of Rural Credits.

### OPERATION IS NOT INTRICATE

American Agriculturist Spends \$250,000,000 Yearly For Interest, Which Would Not Be the Case if He Were Able to Enjoy the Benefits of the System—Life Insurance and Credits.

Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador, obtained leave of absence from his post at Paris mainly to urge before the recent convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in New York the adoption of a financial plan for the relief of the farmer, who is now paying about \$250,000,000 in interest. He told the insurance men that the psychological moment has arrived for the adaptation of a plan from the European system for financing rural credits in this country. In this connection the ambassador suggested the creation of a life insurance plan to cover the indebtedness in the event of the death of the borrower.

"This subject of agricultural credits," he said, "while of great magnitude, is really, after all, not intricate. The operation of the Credit Foncier, the Landscapen, the Raiffeisen and hundreds of kindred institutions for land and personal credit so eminently successful and beneficial in their results in Europe can be very easily explained. It is simply an application of the story of the bundle of sticks tied together—singly, easily broken; together, able to withstand any pressure.

"Villages, municipalities, cities in America are really a fungus growth on the country. They are the natural outgrowth of the fertility of the soil. They are dependent upon it for life, for existence.

### The Credit of the Village.

"The village, in order to maintain schools, make streets, build waterworks and lighting plants and other municipal utilities, pledges the united credit of the municipality, the security extending over long periods. This is done by aid of legislation, which also provides restrictions as to the amount of the loan, etc. In other words, it is a financial 'setup' created by legislative authority, and the result is magical in its effect.

"As soon as this security is created by uniting the credit of the municipality it becomes cosmopolitan in its nature. Instead of depending on the home market it has become current security in any money center of the United States at a low rate of interest.

"Were it not for this legal authorization of the arrangement it would depend on the local market and necessarily little or no improvement could take place, or at least it would be slow, cumbersome and expensive. Inconsistent as it may seem, the result is that which is an artificial growth on the country has a broad and secure market, while the country—the great country itself, which produces and is responsible for the existence of the villages and the municipalities and the cities—has a local and restricted market and insufficient capital to promote its legitimate advancement.

"Every year the farmer is spending something like \$250,000,000 more for interest than would be the case if he were able to enjoy the benefits of this system. The sum which he expends in interest should be applied to the development of the country. It has been estimated by good authority that he needs immediately for legitimate development of the soil more than \$2,000,000,000.

"It only needs the application of the alert minds of the Americans to work out and adapt these systems, for the psychological moment has arrived when it is necessary for it to be done.

### Will Unlock Vast Capital.

"There are large accumulations of capital which are now restricted to local communities for investment, being permitted to be applied only to municipal bonds and securities of that class, aside from local loans. When this security is created and put into the same category this vast capital will then be unlocked for this investment.

"In the creation of rural securities I have considered with especial interest the embodiment of a life insurance plan. It would undoubtedly be of great value to have the debenture, or security, accompanied by such a policy, which would insure the liquidation of the indebtedness in case of the death of the borrower.

"This is the usual practice where land and buildings are mortgaged. A fire insurance policy accompanies the mortgage and becomes a part of the bond security. In case of the maturity of the policy by fire the money is to be paid to the holder thereof as his interest may appear.

"The introduction of the life insurance policy in agricultural credits is undoubtedly a sound economic proposition. Furthermore, it would give the rural community, which is almost a virgin field for life insurance, an understanding of the value of life insurance. There has just been created in France a commission to draft a report on agricultural insurance. This is just along this line. The life insurance policy would also be an excellent accompaniment for the security of the personal credit societies."

## AMERICAN ARMY EXPERT SEES US BEATEN IN WAR.

Captain Malone Says New York's Fate Would Be Like Constantinople's.

A horrible fate is coming to this country because of our unpreparedness for war, according to Captain Paul B. Malone, until recently a member of the general staff of the United States army. Speaking at a dinner of the Booksellers' league of New York, he said:

"Right here in the streets of New York we shall in all probability face the fate which awaits Constantinople at the hands of some nation which realizes that by an appeal to arms all the chances of successful competition may be turned in her favor, while by a continuance of peace control of a common trade terminus will be lost, resulting in a trade disadvantage more hurtful to her national prestige than the combined effect of all her wars.

"We have done practically nothing to prepare for this struggle but to boast of a military prowess which we never possessed. We cry peace with our lips, yet by our commercial policy we carry relentless war into every part of the civilized world.

"Never in the history of the country has the military situation been more chaotic. Outside the regular army the country must rely for an expeditionary force upon the militia, and yet the attorney general has decided that militia cannot be ordered beyond our borders, notwithstanding the provisions of the Dick bill, which contemplates their use wherever the flag may call them.

"Bills to correct the evil are before congress, but the prospect of favorable consideration is remote, and it is highly probable that the next emergency which confronts us will find us, as in the past, compelled to change the whole existing military structure and organize on the eve of battle.

"Such a policy cannot forever escape its logical consequences. Some day we shall pay the price."

### LONDON'S NEW CABARET.

"The Golden Calf" Is to Be a Novel  
Night Resort.

"The Golden Calf" is the name of a remarkable new entertainment that London is to give to those restless souls who cannot seek their beds after the theaters are over without some sort of dramatic "nightcap."

A weird underground fantastic affair is this new cabaret with its eerie paintings in primal colors blazing on the walls, its curtains and its strange "atmosphere." The performance will start when all the theaters are over, and everybody will stop as long as ever he likes.

Allied to the cabaret is the Intimate theater, and in January there will be the production of "The Lysistrata," the "votes for women" play that Miss Kingston produced at the Little theater, presented as in the original. Nearly all the characters are women, but not a woman is to appear in the cast. The piece will be played entirely by varsity men in the draperies of the period.

The leading spirit is a sort of Madam X. She speaks of herself as "the lady behind the veil." "What we are aiming at," she explains, "is art in its intimacy and simplicity—none of your false richness and decoration. 'The Beggar's Opera' we shall do here—that amazing work by Gay—but here you will see it, as you will see everything else, in its unexpurgated form, just as it was before the censor got hold of it.

"This is to be a theater of the living and the young. We do not care what a young author has to say so long as he says it, that he is sincere, that he gives up his personality. On week nights there will be variety, with a famous man in the conductor's chair; on Sundays, plays—new and old."

### Long Trip After Edison's Autograph.

Counselor Louis Barth of Budapest, who has spent \$70,000 in the last eight years in the collection of famous autographs, including the world's rulers and great minds, has traveled 3,000 miles personally to obtain a written expression from Thomas A. Edison. Herr Barth has been offered \$300,000 for his chirographic treasure.

### MINUTE "MOVIES"

#### OF THE NEWS

#### RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

Haiti's navy—to wit, one cruiser—is at last out of dock at the League Island navy yard.

A Greenville (N. Y.) farmer was burned to death by his whiskers catching fire from his pipe.

Brooklyn's eugenic babies are excited over the eightieth birthday of their papa, Dr. David A. Gorton.

Captain of a Mediterranean steamer, menaced by his Chinese crew, "hollered" for help on the wireless.

How about equal rights? Mrs. August Belmont won't let men join her "Spug" society for the suppression of Christmas giving.

It is said that 65 per cent of the Kiowa Indians have eye disease. There's a possibility they got it straining their eyes to see what Indian agents were doing with their money.

A California millionaire, seventy-two years old, and his blushing bride of sixty-seven, on a honeymoon trip around the world, are returning home on separate steamers. They weren't old enough to know their own minds.

### ALBERT B. ANDERSON

Federal Judge Who Imposed Sentence on Convicted Dynamiters.



### A Coin in the Sea.

A coin dropped into the sea will sink to the bottom, however deep it is, owing to the fact that the metal is heavier than the volume of water that it displaces. It is a common but mistaken notion that the density of the sea increases with its depth and consequent pressure, as does the density of the atmosphere, which we all know is greatest at the earth's surface. The air, however, like all gases, is elastic, and when under pressure (as with its own weight), shrinks in volume and gains in density. Water, on the other hand, is absolutely incompressible, and, although the pressure in the sea increases at the rate of about one pound for every two feet we descend, the density of the water remains the same; consequently the coin continues to outweigh the water it displaces and sinks until it finds a solid resting place. The pressure of the water has no influence at all on the coin, acting as it does on all sides equally.

### Quite Alive, In Fact.

A New York man who spends his summers on his farm in Maine persuaded one of his rural neighbors, Joshua Brown, to pay him a visit during the winter in the city. Joshua came and stayed a week—the most thrilling week of his life.

During his visit he was introduced to a friend of his host familiarly known as Jack, who astounded Joshua on the first and only evening of their acquaintance by consuming two quarts of champagne. The next summer on his arrival in Maine the New York man was met by Joshua at the village station.

"Well, Joshua, I've got bad news for you," he began. "Jack Falvey is dead. He died last spring.

"Dead, is he?" repeated Joshua, whipping up the mare.

"Yes," said the New Yorker soberly.

"Huh!" exclaimed Joshua after a short silence. "He weren't dead when I saw 'im."—New York Sun.

### Accused Offers Reward For Murderer.

Covington, Ind., Dec. 30.—Gilbert Crumley, accused of the murder of his wife, Anna Crumley, Oct. 3, authorizes a reward of \$2,500 for the apprehension and conviction of the real murderer. He says he is innocent, and that his wife was killed by persons who took the money alleged to be in her possession, and fastened suspicion on him.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

The coming New York state legislature will try to get through a bill providing for a constitutional convention.

A treaty providing for the enlargement of the United States naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, has been signed at Havana.

Seven young men and two young women have been arrested in New York charged with numerous safe robberies.

Marty O'Toole, the \$23,000 Pittsburgh Pirate mound artist, has just been married to Miss Rose Hefferman of Saxonville, Mass.

Robert Lee MacCameron, an artist well known in London, Paris and New York, and portrait painter of scores of celebrities, is dead at New York.

There are reports that Roumania has begun to mobilize and that enormous military transports are going to the frontier.

It is said that the king of England shortly will confer dukedoms on Prince Arthur of Connaught and Prince Alexander of Teck.

The government of Mexico is hovering on the brink of bankruptcy and is straining every nerve to raise \$10,000,000, with no place in sight in which to borrow the money.

It is reported that the sultan of Turkey has telegraphed Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria that it is impossible for him to surrender Adrianople to the allies.

The betting in Paris on the coming presidential election is even money on Premier Poincaré being elected. M. Paul Deschanel is at 3½ to 1, and MM. Pams and Ribot 4 to 1. M. Loubost is quoted at 3½ against.

The agreement in regard to minimum tariffs between Russia and the United States will continue after Jan. 1, notwithstanding the fact that the commercial treaty of 1832, which expires on that date, has been abrogated.

## A Homely Man's Romance

By CORA HATHORN SYKES

Mart Krebs was a very homely man. He had red hair, was freckled, several teeth were gone and his beard stood out from his face like bristles. Krebs was fifty-five years old and as unromantic a person as could be imagined. He had been a stage driver all his life, and now that the railroads had elbowed the stagecoach off the main lines of travel Mart was handling the reins in the Yellowstone park, driving parties of visitors there. One day some young ladies were occupying the next seat back of the driver, one pretty miss of eighteen sitting beside him. She was trying to get Mart's experiences of wild western life out of him.

"Are there any romances among these episodes of yours, Mr. Krebs?" she asked.

"I don't know what episodes is," he replied, "but if by romances you mean love there's one love story, but that's the only one so far as I know."

"Do tell it," came from all the girls at once. Mart began by sundry instructions to his horses, eased the coach on a down grade by putting his foot on the brake, hemmed several times and told his story:

"This park when I was a younker was a part of the western wilderness, but they called it what they call it now, and once in awhile there was a party visitin' it. I'd been drivin' a coach between Denver and Georgetown, but had gravitated over yere. The Ute Indians was yere in them days, and they was friendly to the whites, but the friendship of redskins means nothin' doin' between them as a tribe and the whites. It don't take in small affairs.

"Waal, one day I was slouchin' around lookin' for a good place where there was water to stay awhile when I heered the crack of a rifle. I was in a holler, and I couldn't see nothin' and I didn't know which direction it was comin' from, but as there was a road just beyond the rise on my right I kind o' thort there was somepin goin' on in that direction. I clim' up part o' the way and crawled up the rest till I stuck this ugly mug o' mine—I was almost as ugly then as I am now—over the ridge.

"What I saw was this: A party of visitors was ridin' in a three seated wagon—three on a seat—and three Utes was makin' road agents of themselves, calculatin' to do a little civilized plunderin'. They had stopped the wagon by the shot I had heard, and the party in the wagon was handin' out their valuables. There wasn't one of 'em armed, and they hadn't no business drivin' there without protection. They had been told there wasn't no danger, and mostly there wa'n't.

"I was only one man with one rifle, though I had plenty of ammunition. I didn't feel like interferin' so long as the redskins acted Christian-like and didn't do nothin' more'n rob. But when they'd got all the cash there was in the party and found there wasn't much of it after all one of 'em saw a mighty purty young gal, and I heard him ask her to be his squaw. I know'd just enough of their lingo to understand what he meant, but none o' them in the wagon did. The red devil took hold o' the gal and pulled her out o' the wagon. She was skeered purty nigh to death. When they got her in the road they was takin' her off into the forest when I calculat'ed it was time to interfere. I was layin' on my stomach with my rifle before me, havin' a perfect aim with a rest. I sent a ball into the skull of the red man that was pinin' for matrimony and dropped him.

"His two pals in about one second had got their eyes on a bit o' smoke sailin' off from where I was and know'd where the shot come from, but they didn't know who had fired it or how many there was of me. I didn't give 'em time to make plans. I let fly another lump o' lead, though by this time the two live Indians was makin' for trees, and I only winged one o' 'em. The other took the wounded man and helped him away. I sent another ball after 'em so's to discourage 'em from comin' back. I waited awhile, reckonin' they might, but hearin' nothin' o' 'em I went down and joined the party.

"The raskil I killed had most o' the plunder on him, and that was saved. But the principal thing saved was the gal. When she got it through her head what I'd done she jist wabbled up to me and throwed her arms about my neck and collapsed.

"How interesting!" exclaimed the girl beside the narrator. "I thought we'd get to the love part after awhile," said another. "Do go on!" cried a third. "Let's have your proposal!" chirped a little girl not quite fourteen years old.

"They wa'n't no proposal," Krebs continued. "Do you reckon a young feller with red hair and freckles would have the gall to propose to a young lady like that? I jist handed her over to her mother, and her father, who'd got his money back from the Indian I'd shot, handed me a twenty dollar gold piece. I told him I didn't have no use for it, livin' wild like I was, and he put it back into his pocket. They all wanted to do sompin for me, but I wouldn't let 'em. But I got into the wagon with 'em and sor 'em to a house."

"But the romance?" exclaimed several of the girls.

"Oh, that's been with me ever since. The gal hadn't nothin' to do with it."

"And you never married her?"

"No, nor any one else."



## Miserable Stomachs Put in Fine Shape

Prescription Called MI-O-NA Making Thousands of Almost Marvelous Cures.

Don't be careless—an upset stomach often leads to obstinate indigestion and when you have the opportunity to go to F. B. Johnson & Co. this very day and get for only 50 cents the prescription of a real stomach specialist you are unwise if you neglect to do so.

MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets will stop distress after eating, fermentation, gas, sourness, heaviness, and all misery, or money back.

It is also guaranteed to end any case of Chronic Indigestion, Gastritis or Dyspepsia and other ailments such as Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sallow Skin, Pimples, or any condition caused by an upset stomach.

(Advertisement.)

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it with my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition, is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

The boy's appetite is often a source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

"Bring Home a Bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR for Willie's Cold"

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Contains No Opium Is Safe For Children

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13½c. at Kramers Meat Market. 194tf

### FOR SALE

Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 174tf

## MANY LETTERS CARRY THREATS

Aftermath of the Statesbury Entertainments.

### MAY BRING SERIES TO AN END

The Lavish Expenditure in Connection With Recent Entertainments Given by Mr. and Mrs. Statesbury at Philadelphia Has Prompted Many to Make Threats Against Their Lives if Series of Balls is Continued.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—As the result of many letters received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Statesbury, some of them making threats against their lives if they do not cease spending small fortunes on balls and dinners, the series of handsome entertainments by Mrs. Statesbury may be brought to a sudden end.

Mrs. Statesbury had planned six balls that would outdo anything ever attempted in Philadelphia. She has given two. After the first one stories were published that the Statesburys had spent \$500,000 upon it. It was given at the Bellevue-Stratford. As a matter of fact the ball did not cost more than \$50,000.

Following the second ball, at the Ritz-Carlton, Mrs. Statesbury began to get threatening letters. Several of them were mailed in the mill section of Philadelphia.

It is known that some of the letters were so violent that friends of the financier and his wife advised that they hire bodyguards. They both laughed at this suggestion, but Mrs. Statesbury appealed to local editors to keep her name out of the society columns.

### IN TROUBLE AGAIN

"Whitey Black" Held as One of Four Suspects in Bank Robbery.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30.—Four men alleged to be members of a gang of yeggmen who blew the safe of a bank at Bowling Green, O., three weeks ago, obtaining \$4,000, have been arrested here. The prisoners are Albert Peverett, alias "Whitey Black," former leader of the old "Lake Shore" gang; Thomas Kennedy, William Joyce and Jacob Edwards. Peverett served time in the Jackson (Mich.) prison for robbing the Richland (Mich.) bank several years ago. While under fifteen years' sentence he deliberately stuck his arm against a buzz saw and cut off his hand so as to escape manual labor.

### PREPARED FOR IT

Double Murderer Admits That He Planned Bloody Deed.

Lagrange, Ind., Dec. 30.—Edward Hart, who shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Rena Hart, from whom he was separated, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride, at the home of the latter here, was captured at the home of his brother, Louis Hart, in Lagrange. He is now a prisoner in the county jail.

Hart, who is thirty years old, admitted to officers that he had borrowed the revolver with the deliberate intent of killing his wife because they could not "get along" together.

Hart has been employed in a livery stable, and had been married but a few months.

### Village Suffers Serious Loss.

Williamsport, Ind., Dec. 30.—Fire at Independence, a village in Warren county, burned five storerooms and one residence. Twelve head of horses in a livery barn perished. Loss, \$15,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The five storerooms comprised the main part of the business district.

### Deadly Mine Explosion.

Bicknell, Ind., Dec. 30.—Frank Stewart, surveyor of Knox county, was killed and William Pryor, his assistant, was so badly burned that he is not expected to live as the result of an explosion of gas in a mine here. The men had entered the shaft to do some surveying.

### Children Killed by Train.

Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 30.—On their way home from church yesterday Marion and Rosalie Devinter, nine and seven years old, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devinter, were instantly killed when caught at a crossing by a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern passenger train.

### Intoxicated Man Uses Gun.

Mitchell, Ind., Dec. 30.—While in the Salvation Army chapel, Chief of Police Walker was shot by Gus Goens, who was intoxicated. The injury probably will not prove serious, although Chief Walker will be disabled for some time.

### It Was Not Murder.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30.—Joseph Zwilling, former resident of South Bend, who was found dead in a room at the Y. M. C. A. in Davenport, Ia., committed suicide, according to word received here. Ill health is given as the cause of the act.

### Staunton Says Farewell.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 30.—Half of Staunton was at the railroad station Sunday morning to see Governor and Mrs. Wilson away, and the distinguished visitors got an ovation as they boarded the train.

### FRANK M. RYAN

Head of Iron Workers' Union Is Convicted of Dynamiting.



## BRITISH WARSHIP'S ARRIVAL AWAITED

The Natal Is Bearing Late Ambassador's Body.

New York, Dec. 30.—Delayed a day by boisterous weather, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late American ambassador to England, and her son, Ogden Mills Reid, arrived last evening by the liner Campania, delayed a day by the liner Campania. Mrs. Reid kept to her suite on the trip, taking her meals there. She said she had had a good rest and that she had completely recovered from the first shock of the ambassador's death. Many wireless messages of condolence were received and answered. She declared that she desired no change in the arrangements for the funeral services.

It is probable that the British armored cruiser Natal, on her way from England with Ambassador Reid's body, may not get here until Thursday. The Campania made efforts to make her by wireless, but was unable to do so. The navy yard wireless also has not been able to reach the Natal. The plan of the navy department is to send the battleships Florida and North Dakota and several destroyers to meet the Natal off Nantucket and escort her to port and anchorage in the Hudson river. The ships will not sail until some wireless word of the Natal's position is received here.

### A SPLIT IN SIGHT

Allies Decline to Take Turkish Proposals Seriously.

London, Dec. 30.—Several reports represent the delegates of the allies as extremely nettled over the statements of Rechid Pasha, the leading Turkish delegate to the peace conference. One of these delegates, whose name is not given, is quoted as saying: "We make every allowance for the dilatoriness of the Turks, but these new proposals are a mockery. If they were made seriously they could only have been made with the object of gaining time."

It is very generally believed here that unless the Turks offer something which is nearer the allies' ideas the negotiations are in a fair way of leading to a rupture.

### Allied Poisoners Arrested.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 30.—Charged with having administered poison that caused the death of his wife, Gus Hasselman, forty-two years of age, and Mrs. Ruby Rose, sixteen years of age, sister of the dead woman and wife of Tom Rose, a former vaudeville actor, were arrested at Hasselman's home.

### French Coast Storm-Swept.

Paris, Dec. 30.—The great gale continues off the coast without abatement. For the first time in fifty years the lighthouses off Cape Ushant have been extinguished, thus creating a serious situation for navigation. The waves are sixty feet high and are covering the lighthouses.

### Killed by His Own Gun.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 30.—Charles Lewis, aged thirty-five, a glass worker, was killed instantly when a shotgun he was cleaning accidentally was discharged. The shot passed above his heart.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 9 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather
New York.... 42	Cloudy
Boston..... 42	Cloudy
Denver..... 22	Clear
San Francisco. 44	Cloudy
St. Paul..... 22	Clear
Chicago..... 38	Clear
Indianapolis.. 34	Rain
St. Louis..... 42	Rain
New Orleans.. 62	Rain
Washington... 46	Rain

Unsettled.

## MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

Baby with gray hair was born, not in Boston, but in Kentucky.

There are 2,200 divorced women in Connecticut, but only 1,600 divorced men.

Whether poker is work or pleasure is a question before an Illinois court. It all depends.

Fremont, O., the center of the sauerkraut industry, reports the largest output in many years.

The Armageddon casualties included a slaughter of 187,500 iron men from the Perkins reserve.

Statistics on wheat production show that the United States is still the bread basket of the world.

Mrs. Louise Sutton of Brooklyn says her husband refused to let his mother-in-law live with them.

A Roxbury (Mass.) man got married as the result of an election bet. It is not stated whether he won or lost.

A Georgetown university junior in a Greek examination recited the entire "Iliad," 15,000 lines, from memory.

Surgeons in St. Louis lifted the heart of an injured man out of his chest and put ten stitches in it. It was interesting for the surgeons, but the patient died.

Judge Cox said "dam—" in the federal court, New York, and then got the clerk to say the rest of it. It was "Dampstoesaktissesspubet versus United Fruit company."

Costumes of theatrical performers in St. Louis are regulated by an alliance of ministers, and there is danger that the chorus girls will resemble arctic explorers in Eskimo dress.

Mary Garden brings from Harry Lauder land a Scotch breakfast menu—oatmeal porridge with a pint of stout poured over it—to be eaten after dancing all night. Salome dance after it is among the possibilities.

### TO ISSUE PANAMA STAMPS.

Designs of Those in Commemoration of San Francisco Exposition.

Announcement has been made by the postmaster general at Washington concerning a special series of stamps to be known as the Panama-Pacific commemorative stamps.

These stamps measure about ¾ by 1 1/16 inches, the long dimension being horizontal. At the top appear the words "U. S. Postage" and "San Francisco, 1915." In the left hand border is a branch of laurel and in the right hand border a palm branch. A numeral expressing the denomination is shown within a circle in each lower corner, with the word "cents" between the two circles.

The one cent stamp is green, and in the center appears within a circle a bust of Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific ocean, looking to the left and wearing a cuirass and a helmet with a plume. On either side of the background are palm trees, with the ocean in the foreground. Below the portrait in a horizontal panel breaking the circle is the inscription "Balboa, 1513."

The two cent stamp is red. It represents the Gatun locks of the Panama canal, with a merchant steamer emerging from one lock and a warship in the other. The mountains of the isthmus appear in the distance and palm trees on the right hand side of the locks. Beneath the picture are the words "Gatun Locks."

The five cent stamp is blue and presents the Golden Gate of San Francisco harbor, with the setting sun in the background and a steamer and sailing vessel in the bay. The words "Golden Gate" appear below the picture.

The ten cent stamp is dark yellow. The subject is "Discovery of San Francisco Bay," from a painting which represents the discovering party looking out upon the distant bay.

### 10,000 WOMEN TO MARCH.

Suffragists From Many States Will Parade at Inauguration.

For the first time in the history of the United States marching women will form a large section of the inaugural parade next March. Woodrow Wilson will be accompanied by an amazonian bodyguard of suffragettes.

The Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia has voted to request the inaugural committee to give them a place in the parade, and the women have received private assurances that their request will be granted. Ten thousand women, they estimate, will answer the appeal.

"We anticipate that our section of the parade will arouse more interest than any other," said Miss Emma Gillette, the recording secretary, "for it will have the advantage of complete novelty as an inaugural feature. We will not march as Democrats, but as women voters and women who desire to become voters. Pennsylvania is expected to send a large contingent. And you may depend upon it that the suffrage section will be a creditable part of the parade."

### Indian Another Caruso.

Carlisle Kawbawgam, a full blooded American Chippewa Indian and son and heir of the late chief of the tribe, is hailed by the critics of Berlin and Vienna as the latest star on the operatic horizon. Kawbawgam, who is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school and the Yale school of medicine, has been christened the "red Caruso."

## 25,000 MILES FOR GIANT PEACH

Uncle Sam Sends Agricultural Explorer on Old Trip.

### WEIGHS AT LEAST A POUND.

Frank N. Meyer on His Way to Shantung to Obtain the Juicy Chinese Wonder, Which Is to Be Added to the Product of These United States—To Spend Three Years in the Wilds.

Twenty-five thousand miles looking for a peach—that is the stupendous journey which has been undertaken by Frank N. Meyer, explorer and expert for the United States department of agriculture. The peach is worthy of the effort, according to stories that have crept into coast areas of Manchuria and eastern China.

The peach is described by travelers who have seen and tasted it as the biggest and most marvelous combination of external beauty and internal lusciousness. Three pounds is the apocryphal limit ascribed to the fruit by irresponsible natives of the wilds of west China.

Mr. Meyer in a report to the department promises a peach that will weigh at least a pound and is as large as a muskmelon. This wonderful peach grows in the province of Shantung. It is known to the Chinese as the Felt Ching or Felt Tau.

### To Bring Out First Specimens.

No specimens have ever been brought to the coast of China. Mr. Meyer did bring back with him from a previous journey several scions of the Felt Ching peach and a number of seeds. The scions failed to produce when grafted upon American grown seedling stocks. They had failed to withstand transportation.

The department experimenters took a chance with the seeds and have grown several trees at the experimental station at Fayetteville, N. C. None of them has yet fruited, and it is the belief of the experts that nothing extraordinary will be developed from the seedlings.

Like other fruits, the seeding peach develops desirable fruitings only in rare instances. According to Luther Burbank, hardly more than one desirable seedling out of a planting of 100,000 seeds is to be expected.

The 25,000 mile journey of Mr. Meyer began when he went to London for a conference with notable European agriculturists before taking the final dive into the orient. It is not only the Felt Ching peach which is sounding the call of the east for the American explorer. Under the direction of the bureau of plant industry Mr. Meyer is inaugurating a three years' sojourn in the wilds of southeastern Russia and western China for the purpose of studying suitable crops of all sorts for growth and development in those sections of the United States where the limit of frostless days is not more than eighty-five or ninety per annum.

### Trees For Windbreaks.

Not one branch of the activities of the department of agriculture, but all branches of its work, will be observed by Mr. Meyer. Fruits, vegetables, cereals and also trees especially suited for the development of windbreaks in the wind swept areas of the great plains regions will be observed by him.

At the last session of congress an appropriation of \$50,000 was made for the establishment at Mandan, N. D., of a governmental experiment station for just this particular class of vegetation. Quick growing crops of all sorts will be observed, and shade trees and ornamental plants which can be transported and transplanted to the United States will be examined.

Mr. Meyer is accompanied by no American assistant. He will upon his arrival in southeastern Russia organize his own caravan. He carries with him materials for the packing and preservation of the scions of trees and for the carrying home of roots and seeds of the plant organisms.

### FOREIGN TRADE SOARS.

Four Billion Mark Near For United States Imports and Exports.

Attainment of a \$4,000,000,000 foreign trade by the United States in 1912 will be one of the most noteworthy facts for historians to record of the American nation at the beginning of the new year. In announcing the totals of the export and import trade of the country for ten months ended with October the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce stated that the foreign commerce would reach this enormous total by the end of December. Its highest former record was \$3,626,000,000, in 1911. It crossed the \$3,000,000,000 line for the first time in 1906 and passed \$2,000,000,000 in 1899.

Imports in the ten months amounted to \$1,511,000,000 and exports to \$1,871,000,000, making it apparent that the imports of the full year will approximate \$1,800,000,000 and the exports \$2,300,000,000, totaling \$4,100,000,000.

Imports have practically doubled in value since 1901, and exports have practically doubled since 1904. The exports of domestic products, which had never touched the \$2,000,000,000 mark until 1911, will in 1912 approximate \$2,250,000,000, while the exports of foreign merchandise during the year will probably fall slightly below the high record of \$37,250,000,000 in 1910.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

**J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS**

MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,

EXAMINE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

MONTELLO MILLSTONE

And All Popular Granites in our Large Stock. We Can Please You

Come and See us and be convinced.

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ABSTRACTS OF TITLE,

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**AUCTIONEERS**

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**INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI TRACTION COMPANY**

FAST LIMITED AND LOCAL SERVICE EACH WAY DAILY BETWEEN

Indianapolis 2 Dispatch Trains 2  
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Express for Delivery at Station Handled On All Trains

Fast Freight Service, Each Way Daily—

Careful Handling, Prompt Delivery



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We Have a Limited Number of

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Yours For the Asking  
Farmers Trust Co.

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## THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by The Republican Company

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Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One week, delivered by carrier.....10  
One year in the city by carrier.....\$4.00  
One year delivered by mail.....\$3.00J. FEUDNER, Editor.  
ROY E. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. MINER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Monday, December 30, 1912.

## Advance in Rural School.

There are signs that the rural schools are at last coming into their own. Long the neglected factor in American education, they are now in progress of a regeneration that is as thorough-going as it is necessary.

It is not merely that educators have turned their attention to the problems; it is not merely that much is currently written on the subject; it is fate that theory has given place to practice; that the work of rural education is actually under way.

Teachers of experience armed with the essential facts of rural life, acquainted with the needs of the communities they serve, sincere in their faith in the country as the place to live in and build up citizenship, are doing for the rural districts what the pioneer teachers of former generations did for the city and the town.

These rural teachers are actually accomplishing the work that has so long been merely talked about. Old one-room ram-shackle schoolhouses are torn down to make way for attractive little buildings, not necessarily larger than the old, but built on sound principles of beauty and utility; or frequently, the place of the discarded building has been taken by the more imposing structure of the consolidated school, symbol of educational efficiency.

Even the literature on rural education shows the effects of the practical application of what were formerly only theories. Current bulletins of the bureau of education describe the training of rural school teachers, not as something that might be done, but as something that has been done and is done every day. It is no longer the problem of knowing what ought to be done, but of doing it—the problem of disseminating the knowledge that is already available.

The realization of the insignificance of rural education marks a turning point in American history. For the better part of a century American education developed one-sidedly—as a city and town matter. To live in the country was to be isolated from the better things of civilization—including education. That the population of the United States was and is predominantly rural did not seem to enter the question. There was a feeling that the country could take care of itself; that the "little red school house" could accomplish everything with nothing; that there was an inexhaustible supply of country school teachers willing to handle an assortment of varying ages and abilities, do janitor chores and perform the numerous other duties of the oldtime schoolmaster, all for a few dollars per week, which utter disregard of the increased cost of living.

The awakening from this state of blissful indifference toward country education did not come until the drift from the country to city had

become one of the startling phenomena of the age. The economists exhorted boys to "stay on the farm"; but the exhortation came too late. What boy was going to stay on the farm when opportunity seemed to be everywhere else? There were no adequate educational facilities for him in the country; nothing to guide him in his desire to get along in the world; so he went to join the city throng and help diminish the producing power of the fundamental class in society—the agriculturists.

Rural education can not immediately and entirely reverse this process, but it is the first essential step. Better rural schools will not only tend to equalize the advantages of city and country in educational opportunity; they will meet the greatest economic need of our time increasing the efficiency of the coming generation as producers on the land.

Albert J. Beveridge contributes an article on "The Future of the Progressive Party" to the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post and does not mention the name of Theodore Roosevelt, the man who conceived it, once. No, said to relate, not once.

The best Wall street authorities feel that the commercial febrile will pass safely through the present critical situation, unless someone should inadvertently mention the Ten Commandments.

The are getting after the vice trusts in New York city, but it is expected that the business men will frown down such attacks on a leading industry.

Want Column

LOST—Ladies purse. Finder please return to Beulah Staples at County Clerks office and receive reward. 25011.

FOR RENT—6 room house. Bath, city and cistern water; 15c. gas. 830 Main. Phone 1069. 25011.

WANTED—A furnished room with bath, north and not more than six squares from Beer Hotel. Address T. M. Offutt or Phone 1635. 25011.

The young people of the Gowdy M. E. Sunday school will give an oyster and ice cream supper in the school house on New Years night, beginning at 5 o'clock. Everybody come. 24912.

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13½c. at Kramers Meat Market. 19411.

Test by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

Sam Sanderson Says:



That there are still a few places left where you will be received in society New Year's eve if you stay sober.

Editorialettes

It is current rumor in this section of the woods that one L. H. Thatcher, one-time stayer in Rushville, is making up on the Connersville Examiner. To look at L. H. one would not think that he makes up—but he does. He uester here.

It is significant that with the entrance into the Connersville make-up field there was installed, put in—or it may be a self-starter for all that—in the Connersville Examiner "A Colyum." It appears, on the surface to be a perfectly respectable Colyum, because it has not yet made any close-to-nature observations about the season for changin' 'em.

The Colyum is introduced to the Connersville public as "Daily Jots, by A. Space." It is doomed to an early death, in our opinion, because its first effusion is a piece of poetry. There may be poetry in music, but never—well, fill it out for yourself.

After opining that it wouldn't be proper to say the I. & C. cars are icy cold; that the dynamite jury must 'a been a sharp one because it all filed out the door after being instructed; that there may be some hot air about the announced auction of the Citizens' Gas company's stock, Space rather quaintly questions: Who ever accused anybody of putting the rush in Rushville?

We will have to rise to ask who put the con in Connersville? There's plenty of it. "The gift of gab" has been given the glad hand into the dear English language by a certain female author. Clarabelle, think of it! The enormity of the crime, that's it.

John Joy of Richmond has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the firm by which he was employed—and the jury's verdict may change his name to Gloom.

Some people say they do not make New Year's resolutions because they fear they could not keep them. Others don't make them because they fear they would keep them.

After receiving only a penwiper where he was fully entitled to a camera or a bicycle, the Small Boy has not much use for a Sunday school's religion.

'Slisten to This.

I not goin' to make any resolutions For last year's old ones will do I never used them anyway Therefore they are as good as new.

COAST AWAKE TO CANAL.

General Wood Finds Pacific Cities Counting on Big Business.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, returned to Washington recently after a seven weeks' tour of the army posts of the United States. He was accompanied on the trip, which included almost every state in the Union, by Captain, Frank E. McCoy, his aid.

General Wood said that the most surprising thing he encountered on his trip was the tremendous expansion and commercial activity on the Pacific coast. Every city on the west coast, he said, was fairly jumping ahead in its preparations for the new conditions to be brought about with the opening of the Panama canal.

In talks that he made before business organizations in almost every city he visited General Wood explained the administration policy of concentration of the army. He reminded the people of the Pacific coast that if they wished the war department's plans for the fortification of their cities carried out they must see that their representatives in congress co-operated in securing sufficient appropriations.

## FILIPINOS EXPECT SELF GOVERNMENT

The Islands Look For Independence Next Year.

FROM DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

Hear That W. J. Bryan Is to Be Governor General—Aguinaldo Comes to the Front as a Candidate For High Office.

Stagnation of development of the Philippines and demoralization of the Filipinos themselves will result from continued agitation by Democratic leaders in congress of projects for releasing the islands from the control of the United States in the opinion of army officers and others who have had administrative experience in the islands.

One bill indorsed by the Democratic leaders of the house already is pending, and a serious effort is likely to be made to put it through at the special session, if one is called. This bill provides for limited independence at once and complete independence by 1920.

In a demonstration which took place at Manila immediately after the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency officials here see the first indication of what is to come. More than 20,000 Filipinos, it is reported from Manila, indulged in the wildest jubilation over the Democratic victory and listened to addresses in which the rule of the United States was declared as practically at an end.

## Aguinaldo Active.

It is regarded as significant here that on this occasion Aguinaldo, the leader of the Filipino insurrection following the war with Spain, appeared publicly for the first time since his capture by the American troops in the islands. He addressed the gathering in the first political speech he has made since the end of his insurrection. It is believed here that this action on the part of Aguinaldo means that from now on he will be to the front ranks of the aspirants for political honors which Democratic proposals have led the Filipinos to believe to be almost within their grasp.

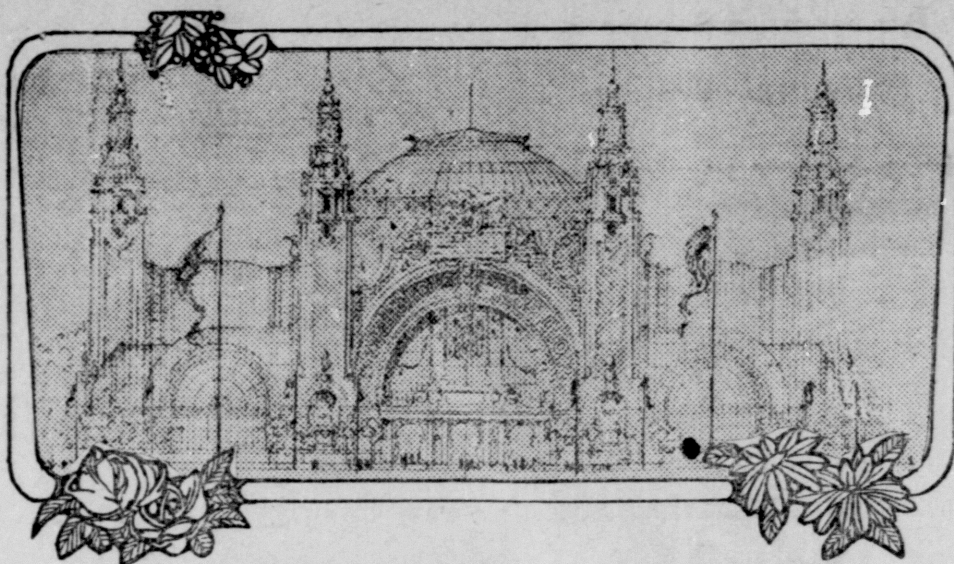
It has been learned that since Wilson's election the Filipino press has been busy sketching the future, all assuming that the Democratic administration will arrange for their independence quickly. These newspapers have already informed their readers that W. J. Bryan, who for years has been the champion in the United States of Filipino independence, is to be governor general after March 4 and that Fiske Warren, for a time prominent as a leader of the anti-imperialist movement, is to be vice president of the Philippine commission. The group of would be political leaders in Manila and other places in the Philippines are already busy, officials here are informed, with their propaganda preliminary to getting voters into line to support them for the offices which they believe the Democrats will open to them.

## Capital Waits.

The possibility of the islands being soon turned over to the Filipinos has already caused a cessation in the flow of capital to the Philippines. Americans who have already invested in the Philippines declare they will not venture another cent in the islands' industries until they know whether or not American control is to be continued.

On his recent trip to the Pacific Major General Leonard Wood, former commander of the Philippines division, was besieged by Americans interested in the Philippines, who said they were planning to sever all business connections in the islands if the uncertainty as to the continuance of American control continued much longer. Decisive action by the Democrats in favor of freeing the Philippines within the next few years will result in a general exodus from the islands of Americans and other foreign investors, according to reports received here.

It is believed that the Democratic leaders may fight shy of granting the Filipinos immediate independence or even passing the Jones bill, which proposes to give them limited self government for eight years, to be followed in 1920 by absolute independence. It is expected, however, that the Democrats will compromise by promising to give the Filipinos independence on a specified date, thus committing future ad



HORTICULTURAL BUILDING, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

ONE of the most notable buildings at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 will be the great Palace of Horticulture, constructed of glass, covering over five acres, or two city squares in extent, and surmounted by a dome 150 feet high. The Palace of Horticulture will be set in a great tropical garden near the main entrance to the exposition grounds. It will be 672 feet long and its greatest width will be 320 feet. An impressive nave eighty feet high will run the length of the building and paralleling the central nave on either side will be two side aisles fifty feet in height. At the main entrance to the building a huge arch will be adorned with classic bas-reliefs suggestive of the purpose of the structure. The entrance and interior of the Palace of Horticulture will be decorated with trellises upon which flowering vines will be trained. When the exposition opens the Horticultural Palace will appear as if set in the heart of a marvelous garden. Although wood will be used in connection with glass the Palace of Horticulture will be in every sense a glass palace; it will be the largest glass structure ever built. During the night illuminations at the exposition the vast surface of the building will present unusual and beautiful reflections.

ministrations to make good on a pledge made by this congress.

Men who have spent many years in the Philippines declare that the number of capable, educated men among the Filipinos is very small indeed as compared to their total population of 6,000,000 people. This small group is already active in a political way and has shown that it exerts a powerful influence on the vast body of the people who believe the most absurd state ments made to them by such leaders.

## Snowshoes For Horses.

Snowshoes for Chicago horses will be ready for the first fall of snow or frozen streets. The shoes, furnished by the Chicago Society of Humane Friends, are made of carpet and canvas and are intended to be slipped over a fallen animal's feet so that he can get up. Traffic policemen will carry sets of four for the use of drivers whose horses fall.

## Von Bulow's Rebuke.

It so happened that two ladies were making their way to their seats at the very moment Von Bulow finished his introduction of the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetic." This so irritated him that he purposely commenced the allegro at such an absurdly slow pace as to make the quavers in the bass correspond exactly to the time of the ladies' footsteps. As may be imagined, they felt on thorus and hurried on as fast as they could, while Von Bulow accelerated his tempo in sympathy with their increasing pace.—Par nett's Musical Reminiscences.

## It's Funny

How minds will differ. It would be absolutely impractical to pave the city with gold bricks, is the statement a friend of mine made to me and he gave this reason:

Hoboes from all over the country would come here and extract them as they needed them and it would keep our streets torn up almost all the time.

What method do you think could be devised to remedy this condition?

I am open for suggestions.

## Better's Shop

It's the Man Who Knows That Wears My Clothes.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION TO

Save at Least a Little Every Pay Day

Open Your Savings Account With Us Now

And Receive 6% Interest. Why Take Less Building Ass'n No. 10 Office With Farmer's Trust Co.

We Wish You a Bright and Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

It is impossible for us to shake hands at this time with all our friends and customers, but we sincerely hope this greeting will answer for us in our personal absence. May it assure you that your patronage is valued by us, and that your suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed at all times.

Very Truly Yours,  
Clark's Purity Flour

Men--Be a Good Fellow to Your Toes  
Be Reasonable in Selecting Your Shoes

Give your five toes room for five toes. House them in a pair of shoes stamped Cox. Then you will understand why so many people buy our shoes instead of others. It is not the price alone that makes the better shoe, but better fit, better looks, better service, with the better price. You can buy shoes anywhere, but Cox's shoes can be bought only at Cox's shoe store. It's even a better shoe than you are now wearing even if it is a shoe you are satisfied with. Try a pair of them.

Ben A. Cox, The Shoe Man



+++++  
Personal Points  
+++++

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conde left Monday for Bridgeport, Ill., on a short visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fin Casady and child of Indianapolis have been visiting relatives here for a few days.

**Little Capitalist**

Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a little capitalist; And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won.

This bank encourages children's accounts. Many "grown ups" with substantial balances began saving here when they were young and the bank was young.

Every child in Rushville can be a little capitalist at this bank.

**The Rush County National Bank**  
Rushville, Indiana

Capital .....\$100,000.00  
Surplus .....\$100,000.00

L. LINK, President.  
W. E. HAVENS, Vice Pres.  
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier.

**TONIGHT**

**"Blood is Thicker Than Water"**  
(IMP DRAMA)  
Featuring King Baggott



**"Fatty of E. Z. Ranch"**  
(Nestor Western)

**Palace Theatre**

**New Princess**  
W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr.

A GOOD PROGRAM

**"The Awakening"**  
An Excellent Selig Drama

**"The Simple Life"**  
A Dandy Pathe Comedy Drama

**Tomorrow**  
**"Four Days a Widow"**  
(VITAGRAPH)

**5c ADMISSION 5c**

—Sam Trabue visited in Indianapolis today.

—Walter Easley visited in Indianapolis today.

—A. P. Walker spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Will McCollin was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Helen Norris has been spending the holidays in Connersville with relatives.

—Harry Rainey has returned to Middletown, Ohio, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rainey.

—Mrs. Orle Price and daughter Ruth have gone to Terre Haute to remain with Mr. Price until after the holidays.

—Misses Mattie and Jennie Moore of Cincinnati are the guests of their cousin Fanny Maupin in North Harrison street.

—Ward Hackleman returned to Indianapolis this morning after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hackleman.

—Sylvester E. Hamilton and son Orle, of Castleton, Ind., are the guests of his sister, Mrs. Jabez Smith and family.

—Will Doyle returned to his home in Indianapolis today after spending the holidays here and at Connersville with relatives.

—Mrs. Caroline Hamilton of Indianapolis, who is visiting John Joyce and family, will leave next week for California.

—Miss Agnes Higgs has returned home from Greensburg where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyle for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Green of Marshfield, Oregon, arrived this morning for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sexton.

—Shelbyville Democrat: Miss Celia Coers was over in Rush county for a Christmas visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coers.

—Loren Martin returned today to Plainfield, where he is principal of the high school, after spending the holidays with his parents near New Salem.

—The Misses Inez and Gladys Lockhart returned to their home in Connersville last evening after spending the week end here with friends.

—The Misses Myrtle and Celia Matlock have returned to Indianapolis where they are attending school after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matlock here.

—Newcastle Courier: Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffield and family have returned from Rushville, where they spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdol.

—Lyman Siler of Urbana, Ohio, and Archie Kennedy and Roscoe Ward of this city left this morning for Dallas, Texas, where they will spend the winter.

—Dwight Chandler Cooke, a Junior at the Hughes high school, Cincinnati, is spending the Christmas holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman.

—Mrs. Charles Stiers and Mrs. Mary Stiers and daughter of Newcastle came Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Orace Wellman at New Salem until New Year's.

—Byron Cowing and Harold McClannahan went to Louisville, Ky., yesterday to be guests at a house party given to Miss Marguerite Wayman. The house party will continue until after New Year's.

—The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wylie and children are spending the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Wiley's mother, Mrs. Alice C. Stout, at Paoli, Indiana. All of the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Wiley are there with their families, making a total of seventeen.

+++++  
Weather  
+++++

Cloudy weather. Probably rain or snow in north and central portion late tonight or Tuesday. Slightly colder tonight.

**FIRST GUEST IS WELL KNOWN HERE**

Mrs. Ida Krause's Husband Is Manager and Chief Owner of New Hotel Washington.

FORMERLY MISS IDA ADAMS

Mrs. Ida Krause, sister of Will and Joe Adams of this city, and her little daughter Katherine were the first guests to register at the new Hotel Washington which was opened in Indianapolis Saturday evening. J. Edward Krause, her husband, is president of the stock company which built the new structure and is installed as manager. Mrs. Krause will be remembered by many people here as Miss Ida Adams.

Mr. Krause has had a rather meteoric career in the hotel business. He started as a newsboy on the streets of Indianapolis. He always aspired to be a hotel owner, and when only a boy, selected the site of the new Hotel Washington as the place where he would erect a hotel some day. He has gradually risen in the business, having made successful ventures with a number of hotels. He came from the Hotel Edward to take charge of the new place.

**ANANIAS CLUB TO HAVE NEW MEMBER**

He Has His Place Picked Out, Three Chairs From the Steam Radiator.

IT ALWAYS WAS HIS FAILING

The Ananias club is going to have a "jiner." The new members may not qualify as to age, but in other respects he fills the requirements, even as to voice and the color of his eyes and hair. He can stand for a joke. That's another requirement. And the new member likes steam heat, too. He resolved to move to town just as soon as the new boilers at the county heating plant were installed. He has his place picked out. It will be three chairs from the radiator on the southeast side.

But, in all seriousness, Alva Eakins is going to retire from his farm, located northeast of the city, on account of his wife's health. He has rented the place to Scott Fair and will hold a public sale of all his farm implements, hay, grain and live stock Wednesday, February 19.

**JAIL IS EMPTIED TODAY**

For First Time in Months There Are no Prisoners.

For the first time in many months the county jail was empty today. Bert Elder finished out a sentence for intoxication today and was last prisoner to leave the jail. Riley Stewart, who went to jail shortly before Christmas for drunkenness, was released soon afterwards when he paid his fine.

**ONE OF Y.M.C.A. QUARTET**

O. W. Holmes, Former Rushville Man, Sings at Men's Meeting.

Oren W. Holmes, formerly of this city, is a member of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. quartet which sang at the Men's Big Meeting at English's opera house in Indianapolis yesterday afternoon, when Col. George W. Bain gave the address. Col. Bain will be remembered for the splendid lecture he gave at the chautauqua here. Mr. Holmes' picture appeared with the other members of the quartet in the Indianapolis Sunday Star.

**SEPARATED FORTY YEARS**

School Teacher and Pupil Have an Interesting Chat.

John H. Morford, of the Glenwood neighborhood in Rush county, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Manlove of this city says the Shelbyville Republican. While here Mr. Morford heard that an old school teacher of his in the person of Squire E. S. VanCleve, was here and he immediately hunted him up. The two aged men, the former teacher and his pupil, spent many happy hours together with stories and remembrances of the past.

+++++  
Society News  
+++++

The Merry-Go-Round Club will meet New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at their home in this city.

\* \* \*

The young people of the Catholic church will give a New Year's party tomorrow evening at the K. of C. club rooms. Young and old are invited as there will be amusement for everyone.

\* \* \*

The Ladies of the St. Paul M. E. church will observe New Year's day by keeping open house at the church Wednesday. They will receive from two to four in the afternoon and from seven-thirty to ten in the evening. All members of the church are cordially invited to attend.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell and son of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Bloomington, Miss Tenna Needham of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Haydon and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Feudner of this city were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Feudner at a family dinner yesterday.

\* \* \*

Ruby Davis, a well known man of this city, will be married Wednesday-afternoon to Miss Marguerite Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott of Lawrenceburg. The ceremony will take place in Rising Sun. Mr. Davis has been in this city since last April coming here from Union City and during this time has made many friends. They will be at home here after a brief wedding trip.

+++++  
Amusements  
+++++

The Princess will have an unusually good program tonight. "The Awakening" is the title of the first picture, a Selig drama. The other is a Pathe. "The Simple Life." Tomorrow night a feature Vitagraph "Four Days a Widow" will be shown.

The Palace will have the usual pictures tonight. "Blood is Thicker Than Water" is the title of the first, an Imp drama, featuring King Baggott. The other is a Western Comedy, "Fatty of E. Z. Ranch."

**Miserable Stomachs Put in Fine Shape**

Prescription Called MI-O-NA Making Thousands of Almost Marvelous Cures.

Don't be careless—an upset stomach often leads to obstinate indigestion and when you have the opportunity to go to F. B. Johnson & Co. this very day and get for only 50 cents the prescription of a real stomach specialist you are unwise if you neglect to do so.

MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets will stop distress after eating, fermentation, gas, sourness, heaviness, and all misery, or money back.

It is also guaranteed to end any case of Chronic Indigestion, Gastritis or Dyspepsia and other ailments such as Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sallow Skin, Pimples, or any condition caused by an upset stomach.

(Advertisement.)

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

**WALL PAPER**  
At Reduced Prices

For the Next two weeks.  
Come in and buy now and Save Money.

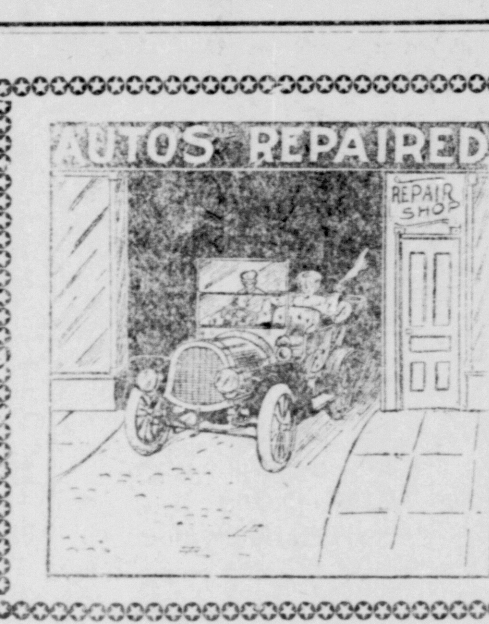
**F. B. Johnson & Co.**  
Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades  
Free Delivery Fine Picture Framing a Specialty Phone 1408



New Year's Offerings In Staple and Fancy Groceries

such as are now ready afford a most exceptional opportunity for securing table luxuries for New Year's entertaining. We carry the highest quality in Teas, and Coffees, Cocoa Chocolates, Cheese, and regular standbys, while for fancy dishes, luscious desserts, cake, puddings, etc. Our supply and stock is endless in its variety.

**Fred Cochran, Grocer**  
105 W. First St. Phone 3293



**AND STORED**

Our rates for auto repairing are very reasonable considering the high grade of workmanship and promptness with which we do repairing. If your automobile needs putting in good condition, you will find that no one can do it better or cheaper than

**WILLIAM E. BOWEN**  
Phone 1364.

**When You Have Headache You Want Something Quick OUR HEADACHE TABLETS**

In a New Handy Package Fits the Vest Pocket

10c The Bottle 10c

"The Store for Particular People."

**Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs**  
Quality First

**WHAT'S THE USE OF WORRYING OVER YOUR SMALL BILLS**

Get the money of me and pay them. You will then have but one place to pay each month or week and have the rest of your money to use. We have been helping your friends and neighbors the last 10 years, but you didn't know it, because we conduct our business in a strictly confidential manner. Now, let us help you and they will not know it. We will accommodate you today with any amount from \$5 up. Courteous treatment and a square deal is our policy. Do not hesitate to call if you own personal property and have a way to repay the loan.

**WALTER E. SMITH,**  
Phone 1318. Rooms 1 and 2. Rushville National Bank Bldg.

**APPRECIATION**

The Spirit of the Season prompts us to express to you our Appreciation for the Business entrusted to us during the Past Year---and we wish you a Prosperous year to come.

**T. W. Lytle, Druggist**



**Hupmobile**




THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD  
In its Class

CHARLEY CALDWELL,  
Phones 1473 or 1175.

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\* J. W. GARTIN, Auctioneer. \*  
\* Not the best but will do in a \*  
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WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

EYE, EAR, NOSE  
AND THROAT.  
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**PIANO TUNING**  
D. E. ROBERTS.  
15 Years Practical Experience  
In Rushville Once Each Month  
Headquarters at  
Abercrombie's Jewelry Store

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

**Traction Company**

March 24, 1912

AT RUSHVILLE  
PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
8:20	9:10	9:55	10:40
9:07	9:57	10:42	11:27
9:54	10:44	11:29	12:14
10:41	11:31	12:16	1:01
11:28	12:18	1:03	1:48
12:15	1:05	1:45	2:30
1:02	1:52	2:27	3:12
1:49	2:39	3:14	3:56
2:36	3:26	4:01	4:44
3:23	4:13	4:48	5:30
4:10	5:00	5:35	6:18
4:57	5:47	6:22	7:04
5:44	6:34	7:09	7:51
6:31	7:21	7:56	8:38
7:18	8:08	8:43	9:24
8:05	8:55	9:30	10:11
8:52	9:42	10:17	10:58
9:39	10:29	11:04	11:41
10:26	11:16	11:51	12:28
11:13	12:03	12:38	1:15
12:00	12:50	1:10	1:57

Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.  
\*Limited. \*Connorsville Dispatch.  
\$ Starts from Rushville.  
Additional Trains Arrive:  
From East, 8:00; 12:57.  
From West, 9:20

**EXPRESS SERVICE**  
Express for delivery at stations  
carried on all passenger trains  
during the day.  
The Adams Express Co. operates  
over our lines.

**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
West Bound, Lv. 9:40 am ex. Sunday  
East Bound, Lv. 5:45 am ex. Sunday

**THE BEST WAY  
TO BEGIN THE  
NEW YEAR**

Sit down and sum up your bills, putting those of the butcher, grocer, rent man, insurance agent, etc., etc., all in one amount, then come and see us and give us an opportunity to explain our plan for relieving your financial pains.

We loan on furniture, pianos, teams, etc., giving you weekly, monthly or quarterly payments, in which way you do not miss the money.

If in need of money, fill out this blank and mail to us. Phone 1545

Your Name .....

Address .....

**Richmond Loan Co.**  
Colonial Building, Room 8  
Richmond, Ind.

# He Comes Up Smiling

By  
Charles  
Sherman



The wood ended abruptly at a stone wall. There was a road beyond the wall, and beyond the road, another stone wall and more woods. It was a narrow woodland road, a short cut to the hotel. It wound its way out of sight, up a hill, through the pines. It was grass-grown and shady and the trees met overhead. Sweetbrier and wild roses grew along the stone walls, while gay little flowers and delicate ferns ventured out into the road itself, and with every passing breeze nodded merrily from the ruts of last winter's wood hauling. By the side of the road, like a glaring anachronism, a variety theater in Paradise, a vacuum cleaner among the ferns and daisies, stood a huge red touring car with shining brass work and raised top. No one was anywhere in sight and the Watermelon climbed into the tonneau and leaned comfortably back in the roomy depths.

"Home, Henry," said he languidly to an imaginary chauffeur.

A honk, honk behind him answered. He leaned from the car and saw another turn into the road and come toward him. It was a touring car, big and blue. An elderly gentleman, fat, serious, important, was at the wheel. Beside him sat a lady, and a chauffeur languished in the tonneau.

"Hello, Thomas," called the old gentleman with the affability of a performing elephant, addressing the Watermelon by the name of his car, as is the custom of the road.

"Hello, William," answered the Watermelon, wondering why they called him Thomas.

The old gentleman flushed angrily and the lady laughed, a delightful laugh of girlish amusement. The Watermelon smiled.

"We are a Packard," explained the old gentleman stiffly.

"Are you?" said the Watermelon, wholly unimpressed by the information.

"Well, I ain't Thomas."

"I called you by the name of your car," said the old gentleman. "I surmise that you have not had one long."

"I don't feel as if I owned it now," the Watermelon admitted.

The old gentleman smiled genially. Anything was pardonable but flippancy in response to his own utterances, none of which was ever lacking in weight or importance. The young man, it seemed, was only ignorant.

"Are you in trouble?" he asked with a gleam of anticipated pleasure in his eyes. To tinker with a machine and accomplish nothing but a

Rushville Proof

Should Convince Every Republican Reader.

(Advertisement.)

crying need for an immediate bath was his dearest recreation.

"No," said the Watermelon, thinking of the three, ten, in the pocket of the new clothes and of the lonely swimmer. "I ain't—yet."

The old gentleman was vaguely disappointed. "Can you run your machine?" he asked, hopeful of a reply in the negative.

"No," said the Watermelon.

"Won't you, eh?" The old gentleman turned off the power in his car and stepped forth, agilely, joyfully, prepared to do irreparable damage to the stranger's car. He drew off his gloves and slipped them into his pocket, then for a moment he hesitated.

"Where is your chauffeur?"

"I haven't one," said the Watermelon.

The old gentleman disapproved. "Until you know more about your machine, you should have one," said he oratorically. "I am practically an expert, and yet I always take mine with me."

He waved aside any comment on his own meritorious conduct and foresight and turned to the machine.

"Father," suggested the lady gently, "maybe you had better let Alphonse—"

Alphonse, sure of the reply, made no move to alight and assist.

The old gentleman, with head nearly out of sight, peering here and there, tapping this and sounding that, replied with evident annoyance. "Certainly not, Henrietta. I am perfectly capable—"

His words trailed off into vague mutterings.

The Watermelon glanced at the lady, girl or woman, he was not sure which. Between thirty and thirty-five, the unquenchable youth of the modern age radiated from every fold of her dainty frock, from the big hat and graceful veil. Her hair was soft and brown and thick, her mouth was rather large, thin-lipped and humorous, and yet pathetic, the mouth of one who laughs through tears, seeing the piteous, so closely intermingled with the amusing. Her eyes were brown, clever, with delicate brows and a high, smooth forehead. The Watermelon decided that she was not pretty, but distinctly classy. He smiled at the friendliness he saw in the eyes and turned to the old gentleman, who was now thoroughly absorbed.

"I need a monkey-wrench," said he. "I thought at first that there was something the matter with the carburetor, but think now that it must be in the crank shaft assembly."

"Oh, yes," agreed the Watermelon vaguely, and got the wrench from the toolbox as directed.

"I—I think that maybe you had better let us tow you to some garage," said the lady timorously, her voice barely audible above the old gentleman's noisy administrations.

"Search me," returned the Watermelon, standing by to lend assistance with every tool from the box in his arms or near by where he could reach it instantly at an imperious command.

"Automobiles," said the lady, "are like the modern schoolmarm, always breaking down."

"Like hoboes," suggested the Watermelon, "always broke."

The old gentleman straightened up. "There is something the matter with the gasoline inlet valve," he announced firmly.

"The whole car must be rotten," surmised the Watermelon, catching the oil-can as it was about to slip from his already overburdened hands.

"No, no," returned the old gentleman reassuringly, as he buttoned his long linen ulster securely. "The crank shaft seems to be all right, but the—"

He knelt down, still talking, and the Watermelon had a horrible fear for a moment that his would-be benefactor was about to offer up prayers for the safety of the car. He reached

out his hand to stay proceedings, when the old gentleman spoke:

"I must get under the car."

"Maybe it's all right," suggested the Watermelon, who did not like the idea of being forced to go after him with the tools.

"Father," the lady's voice was gentle, but firm, and the old gentleman paused. "Let Alphonse go. You know we are to dine with the Bartletts. Alphonse, please find out what the trouble is."

Alphonse alighted promptly. He was a thin, dapper little man, with a blase superiority that was impressive as betokening a professional knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of motor-cars. He approached the car and announced the trouble practically at once.

"There is no gasoline."

The old gentleman was not in the least perturbed over his own slight error in judgment. "A frequent, very frequent oversight," said he, rising. "We will tow you to the hotel, my dear sir. You can get the gasoline there."

"Never mind," said the Watermelon. "I can hoof it."

"Hoof it!" The old gentleman was pained and hurt. "Hoof it, when I have my car right here! No, indeed. Alphonse, get the rope."

The Watermelon protested. "Aw, really, you know—"

"Weren't you going to the hotel?"

"I was thinking some of it. But the car—"

"Alphonse, get the rope. It will be a pleasure. We have always got to lend assistance to a broken car. We may be in the same fix ourselves some day."

Alphonse brought the rope and the Watermelon watched them adjust it. When the last knot was tied to the old gentleman's liking, he turned to the Watermelon and presented him with his card. The Watermelon took it and read the name, "Brig-Gen. Charles Montrose Crossman, U. S. A., Retired."

Then, not to be outdone, he reached in the still unexplored pockets of his new clothes with confident ease, and finding a pocketbook drew it forth, opened it on the mere chance that there would be a card within, found one and presented it to the general with lofty unconcern, trusting that the general and the owner of the clothes were not acquainted.

"William Hargrave Batchelor," read the general aloud, while his round, fat face beamed with pleasure. "I have heard about you, sir, and am glad to make your acquaintance."

The Watermelon grasped the extended hand and wrung it with fervor. "The pleasure is all mine," said he with airy grace and sublime self-assurance.

"Let me present you to my daughter, Henrietta, this is young Mr. Batchelor of New York. You have read about him, my dear, in the papers. He broke the cotton ring on Wall Street last week. You may remember. Miss Crossman, Mr. Batchelor."

The girl put out her hand and the Watermelon shook it. Her hand was slender and white, soft as velvet and well cared for. The Watermelon's was big and brown and coarse, and entirely neglected as to the nails. Henrietta noticed it with fastidious amusement. William Hargrave Batchelor was not, in her estimation, formed from the little she had read about him in the papers, a gentleman. He had started life as a newsboy on the streets of New York, and doubtless had not had his suddenly acquired wealth long enough to be familiar with the small niceties of life. Besides, he was so young and so good-looking, one could forgive him a great deal more than dirty nails.

"You hardly look as old as I imagined you to be from the papers," declared the general, regarding a bit enviously the youth who had made millions in a few short weeks by a sensational stroke of financial genius.

"I have a young mug," explained the Watermelon modestly.

The general looked a bit startled. Henrietta laughed. She had always wanted to meet a man in the making.

"I hope that if you have no other engagement, you will dine with us," said she.

"Certainly," cried the general. "Have you a previous appointment?"

"With myself," said the Watermelon. "To dine."

"You will dine with us," declared the general, and that settled it. "Get into my car. Alphonse will steer yours."

The Watermelon made one last protest against highway robbery in broad daylight, but the general waved him to silence and the Watermelon decided that if they wished to make off with the stranger's car it was no fault of his. He had done his best to stop it. He climbed into the general's car, the general cranked up and they were off, Alphonse and the Thomas car trailing along behind.

To be continued.

NOTICE

The following persons will close their respective places of business at 6 o'clock, p. m., with the exception of Saturday nights. Commencing Dec. 30, 1912 and continuing until March 15, 1913.

JOHN B. MORRIS,  
A. G. HAYDON,  
G. P. HUNT.

24816.

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13½c. at Kramer's Meat Market.

1941

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

## BLAMES MODERN FICTION FOR INCREASING DIVORCES.

Felix Adler Says It Causes Us Lightly to Regard Serious Problems.

Because there are so many millions of homes in this country, Professor Felix Adler believes today that 100,000 divorces in a year do not mean that the home is being disrupted.

He does not believe either that the divorces are the result of immorality, for, he said, that in Bavaria, where there were no divorces, there was much immorality.

"It is a certain state of mind which is the cause of the increase of divorce," he said, "and it is very largely due to the desire of women to throw off all yokes and assert their independence. It is this which makes many women desire an experimental or trial marriage."

He said that Ellen Key and women of her type were responsible for much of the unrest among women and that young people, influenced by modern fiction, learned to think of life less seriously than they should. He had much to say of the need of unity in the family.

"Married life is a triangle," he said, "the husband and wife and the children, but the father and mother are too apt to ask whether they can agree to live together instead of considering what their duty is to their offspring. They separate and leave their children to the care of the state."

"One great modern heresy is that the state can take care of the child. We talk in an offhand way of great public asylums for the care of children. Much is said about what scientific experts can do with children, but while it is true that parents cannot take the place of scientific experts, the latter cannot take the parents' place."

SINGLE HANDED COMBAT.

Moontide Duel Between Turkish Officer and Veteran Montenegrin.

A Balkan war correspondent tells a striking story of the fighting near Tarabos. In a hospital at Rieka, he says, he saw a young Turkish officer who had been terribly hacked about with saber cuts. This man, who had had command of an outpost before Tarabos, had ridden forward on horseback in the face of the Montenegrin bullets and in the manner of the knights of old had challenged the bravest among the enemy to meet him in single combat. This took place in the evening in the light of the moon.

An old Montenegrin, a veteran of many fights, accepted the challenge, and the two battled together for a long while, scrupulously observing the laws of an honorable duel. The Montenegrin was wounded in the shoulder only, but the Turk was sabered in a frightful manner, and though he resisted for a long time, half blinded by his own blood, he eventually fell.

Thereupon his enemy bent over him, stanching his wounds and called for assistance, after which the injured Turk was removed with all speed to a hospital.

FLYING LIFE SAVING DEVICES.

For Rescues at Sea and Installation on Troopships.

Navy officials are contemplating the adoption of a special type of flying machine as a means for rescuing persons from a disabled ship at sea. One of three boards which are examining life saving devices has been in session at Newport News, Va., and the flying machine was one of about sixty devices, many of them of foreign make, which were submitted for examination.

Other boards have been holding sessions in San Francisco and Manila, and when all of the recommendations are received the quartermaster corps will determine what devices will be purchased to be installed on army transports.

Army aviators are at Augusta, Ga., where they will continue maneuvers with military aeroplanes during the winter. The army aviation camp at College Park, Md., is deserted. Officers experimenting with hydroaero planes at San Diego, Cal., will seek to develop the usefulness of the air and water machine.

STAR TRIPS OF THE FUTURE.

Scientist Says They May Be Possible by Use of Coronium.

H. Krauss Nield, one of the scientists present at a recent banquet at the Authors' club of London, referring to the presence of coronium in the sun said that it would be very interesting if it could be collected on the earth. Problems of aviation would be seen in a very different aspect, for they had good reason to suppose that coronium was so light that its lifting capacity would be vastly superior to anything of which they had knowledge.

Future visits to the earth's neighbors in the solar system or even further he did not regard as an absolute impossibility. Such a prediction seemed to him no more wonderful than would have been the statement 300 years ago that it would be possible to throw a message across the Atlantic without the guidance of even an intervening wire.

Balkan Costumes a la Mode.

Events in the Balkans have encouraged several of the Paris dressmakers to launch extraordinary costumes named after the present focus of interest. One of these is "La Robe Diplomate."

Another is "The Political Horizon." It is a storm cloak in cloud colored stuff with a fur collar of "conspirateur" cut.

## IT WRITES 592 WORDS A MINUTE

Shorthand Machine Leaves Stenographers Far Behind.

A MINIATURE TYPEWRITER.

The Basis of the Operation and Recording Is Phonetic Spelling, and a Person May Master the New Art In About Six Months—A Most Interesting Demonstration.

A competition was held recently in a New York business school that should be of interest to thousands of stenographers and students of shorthand, of whom there have been graduated from business schools throughout the country an average of 300,000 a year. When the competition was concluded it was confidently predicted that the day of the shorthand writer was doomed to give way to that of shorthand typewriters, with stenographers supplanted, as they were most decisively in the test, by a simple little stenographic typewriting machine that weighs only eight pounds, can be carried as easily as a lunch box and record speech in plain and unmistakable typewritten letters of the alphabet at the rate of 592 words a minute and upward.

Two eager young girl stenographers from the Outlook offices, where Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is generally credited with ability to use language at some speed, were confidently on hand to show the assembled students how rapidly under such training they could take dictation stenographically. Opposed to them were two operators who manipulated the new machine—a young man and a girl from Owensboro, Ky., where people speak deliberately and don't write much faster and where incidentally the new machine was invented and manufactured.

The two operators on the machines, who had kept their eyes fastened on the speakers' lips and merely played as in a slow piano prelude upon the keys of their machines, announced that they had too. A second letter of 143 words in fifty seconds followed, with never a pause for breath. Both stenographers, looking first puzzled and then flushed and no little vexed, dropped out long before it was over.

Too Swift For the Stenos.

Then followed a letter of 180 words in fifty-nine seconds taken by the machines. Both stenographers by this time packing up their notebooks and pencils and shaking hands frankly with their successful rivals, had made their exit. Another dictation of 186 words in sixty-seven seconds followed, and thereafter each operator, taking the typewritten record of the other, read it off as easily as were it his own and typewritten after the ordinary fashion.

Next they took down, still noiselessly and with apparent ease, difficult dictation from technical specifications in an architect's letter at a rattling rate of speed. And, finally, as a climax, but with more exertion this time, they took down from dictation so rapid that even those nearest the speaker could not distinguish a word a letter familiar to them, repeated over and over for one minute. In that minute, by actual count, it was found they had typewritten shorthand records of 592 words. The previous regular shorthand record has been 267 words a minute.

The new device is a simple little machine with a keyboard like that of a typewriter, but containing only twenty-two keys. The basis of its operation and recording is phonetic spelling. Unlike the typewriter, however, which requires a separate stroke for each letter, the machine prints a chord of several letters at each stroke, on the average a word at each stroke instead of the six strokes required on the average by a typewriter.

How the Keys Are Divided.

This is accomplished by the peculiar system of dividing the keys. Seven of them, at the left of the keyboard, are used as initial consonants, and as there are only fourteen possible initial consonants the other seven are supplied by arbitrary combinations of these seven keys, it being easily feasible to strike two letters with one finger.

The right side of the keyboard contains ten final consonants, and the remaining eight final consonants possible in English speech are supplied by arbitrary combinations of some of these ten. In the center of the keyboard are four vowel keys—A, E, O, U—the letter I being supplied by a combination of E and U.

These twenty-two keys and their combinations cover any possible combination of sounds and with the addition of some 150 standard abbreviations constitute the sole system or code necessary for the operator of the machine to master. Numbers are recorded simply by using an asterisk in combination with various letters.

The advantages of the new system over ordinary stenography were declared to be: That it is easier to master (the operators in the test were said to have studied it only seven and eight months, respectively); that it was absolutely free from the puzzling uncertainties and inaccuracies of a shorthand system of straight and curved lines, recording as it does in plain, typewritten letters of the alphabet; that the record so written by any operator can be read by any other operator with equal ease.



## SAY, GOOD FELLOW

Have you ever stopped to think that we handle the best lamp on the market

### THE FOSTORIA MAZDA

Voltage ranged specially for our circuits. We know how.  $\frac{2}{3}$  for light,  $\frac{1}{3}$  for cost. Let us make you an estimate on wiring your house.

WE WILL DO IT RIGHT, BOTH IN PRICE AND WORKMANSHIP

When you think of anything in the electrical line think of the

### MAHIN ELECTRIC COMPANY

TELEPHONES: Residence, 1504, 3338, 3257.  
Office, 1109, 1585.

## COL. WM. FLANNAGAN

### LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER

Large Sale Tent Furnished in Case of Bad Weather.

Write or Call for Sale Dates, Connorsville, Indiana

## 6% Tax Exempt 6%

If You Want First Class Bank or Trust Co. Stocks, Gravel Road or School Bonds or Preferred Stock that net 5½% to 6% and Tax Exempt. SEE ME BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD

### A. C. Brown

Office Phone 1637 Over Aldridge's Grocery Residence Phone 1296

## DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, December 30, 1912.

Wheat	94
Corn	40c
Oats	28
Rye	55
Timothy Seed	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Clover Seed	\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—December 30, 1912.

#### POULTRY.

Geese	9c
Spring Turkeys	15c
Turkeys	13c
Chickens	10c
Ducks	10c

#### PRODUCE

Butter	18c
Eggs	22c

Indianapolis Grain and Live Stock.  
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.02; No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn—No. 3, 48c. Oats—No. 2 white, 35½c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 13.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 13.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Receipts—11,000 hogs; 1,200 cattle; 600 sheep.

#### At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.15. Corn—No. 2, 52c. Oats—No. 2, 33c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.80. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.75.

#### At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.11. Corn—No. 2, 46½c. Oats—No. 2, 33c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 @ 7.40. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.65. Sheep—\$3.25 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$6.16 @ 8.65.

#### At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.09½. Corn—No. 2, 49½c. Oats—No. 2, 33½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 10.75. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$4.90 @ 7.50.

## Want Ad Department

FOR SALE—Farm of 72½ acres about one mile from traction stop stop 33, 5 miles east of Rushville on good road. Bargain if sold at once. Alfred Looney, Rushville, Ind. R. R. 12. 249t12

FOR SALE—One second hand base burned. Call at 114 West Second street. John B. Morris. 249t6.

FOR RENT—Modern cottage on Sexton street. See Miss Alice Norris. Phone 1125. 248t1f

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to canvass in or outside of Rushville. Salary \$15 to \$18 per week and expenses. Leave orders at this office. 247t3.

FOUND—Gold Locket with initials "B. C." engraved. Owner may have it by calling at headquarters of fire department. 247t3

FOR SALE—160 acres of land 4½ miles southwest of Rushville, known as the Arthur Webb farm. 2 sets of buildings in good repair. For information see Alva Webb, R. R. 4, phone 4101, one long one short ring. 244t30

FOR SALE—Hupmobile just overhauled and repainted. In first-class condition. A bargain. Bowen's Garage. 222t1f.

OLD PAPERS—Nice clean newspapers—5 cents a large bundle at The Daily Republican office. 24

FOR RENT—House in North Sexton Cheap rent, 15 cent gas. Phone 3188 or call at Demmer's cigar store. 248t3

FOR SALE—Cypers incubator. Cheap. Telephone 1693. 248t6

WOOD FOR SALE—Call 4106, 1L 3S. 248t6

FOR RENT—5 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. 309 East 7th street. 248t6.

FOR SALE—Top Wagon suitable for huckster or milk wagon. Top cost \$35. Take \$20. Fred McManus, Carthage, Ind. 244t6

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Roosters. Mrs. John Weiss. 244t12

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. John Boyd, Phone 3105. 245t1f

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Good ones. A. N. Williams, R. R. 6, or call Arlington phone. 240t12

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, full lot, good barn, good water, good location. Phone 3409. 227t30.

FOR SALE—One carriage one farm wagon and one set of work harness. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Mrs. Boon Gilson, R. R. 9. 248t4.

## WRITING "FINIS" ON FISH DISPUTE

Uncle Sam's and John Bull's Century Old Trouble Settled.

### WITH AID OF HAGUE TRIBUNAL.

Newfoundland Fishing Banks Have Been in Dispute Between the Two English Speaking Nations Since the War of 1812—Bryce's Mission to America Accomplished.

Diplomatic courtesies exchanged between Secretary of State Knox and Ambassador Bryce in Washington this week mark the official end of the century old dispute between Great Britain and the United States as to their respective rights on the Newfoundland fishing banks. This is the final ratification of the award of The Hague tribunal, 1910, when the differences of the two countries were submitted to international arbitration.

Ambassador Bryce was chosen to represent his country here in view of his particular fitness to handle the question.

The Newfoundland fishing banks have been a bone of contention ever since their discovery by the French in 1497. Friction between the French and English over fishing rights was settled by the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, which gave England sovereignty over the entire territory. America's rights to fish along the Grand Banks and the Canadian, including the Newfoundland, coast were recognized at the close of our war of independence by the treaty of Versailles.

The war of 1812 terminated this treaty, and immediately arose disputes that were not settled until 1818, when the treaty of Ghent was signed.

#### Abrogated Twelve Year Treaties.

The twelve year treaties of 1854 and 1871 were in each case abrogated by the United States at the end of their term. Canadian statesmen several times made pilgrimages to Washington, hoping to be able to secure reciprocal agreements, but their missions were in vain. The Bayard-Chamberlain treaty, which met Canadian approval in 1888 while our senate refused to ratify it, was in certain important features in accordance with the award finally made by The Hague tribunal.

In 1905 our senate refused to accept the terms of the Bond-Hay convention. In retaliation Premier Bond of Canada, who had been pushing the treaty, initiated a crusade against American winter herring fishing as part of a campaign to compel tariff concessions by the American government to Newfoundland on the ground that it was not a fishery but a trade operation. Since herring brought into Gloucester, Mass., on American ships came in duty free while Newfoundland fishermen in British vessels had to pay a heavy duty it came to be the custom for American vessels to visit the Newfoundland coast and purchase their cargoes of herring from the resident fishermen who actually caught them and were glad to sell them to American craft as a matter of ordinary commerce. After this there was more friction than ever until the matter was submitted to The Hague tribunal in the form of seven questions.

#### Uncle Sam's Contentions.

The important contentions of the United States were the following: First—American fishing rights under the treaty of Ghent were not subject to regulation by Great Britain, Canada or Newfoundland as to hours, days and seasons when fish might be taken on the treaty coasts, or the method, means and implements employed in taking fish, unless the reasonable and necessary nature of such regulations had already been passed upon by both governments.

Second—American vessels in the execution of fishing rights may employ as members of the crew persons not inhabitants of the United States.

Third—American fishing vessels cannot be subject to the requirements of entry or reporting at the custom house or the payment of light or harbor dues. The decisions of the Hague judges gave concessions to both sides. They found that Great Britain has the right to make regulations over the fishing banks to which the United States has access by the treaty of 1818, without the consent of the United States and that such right is inherent in her sovereignty.

#### Future Regulations.

But to insure the justness of such regulations the tribunal recommended the appointment of fishery experts to determine the justice of all existing regulations and of a permanent commission representing both countries to arbitrate all future regulations which might be called in question.

The question of natural bays and the limits of the three mile line, beyond which American fishermen may not venture along certain coasts, was decided in favor of Great Britain. It was held that the line does not follow the contour of the shore, but is a line drawn across all bays where they cease to be bays, limiting this measure to bays with outlets less than ten miles across, except in certain instances, called "historical bays."

The United States secured the rights to employ foreigners on her fishing boats with the understanding that foreigners so employed were not subject to the immunities of the treaty.

## MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

French physician says walking on all fours will cure indigestion.

Enter the exploding golf ball. It used to be the explosive language.

Told he had won \$3,000 on a horse race, a man in Vienna dropped dead.

Tabasco, Mexico, was too hot for fugitive petticoat maker, and he was captured.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt urges suffragettes to discard hats and corsets and wear Chinese trousers.

Big fish in a New Jersey pond dragged four men into the water. The fishermen have their wet clothes to prove it.

Lathrop Brown of St. James, N. Y., will be the "baby" of the new house of representatives. He will be thirty on Feb. 26.

Mayor Gaynor of New York is egocentric, says the Rev. Reginald Heber Scott of Brooklyn, who knows a few big words himself.

A distinct advance over finger print identification is the arrest of an alleged crook through the imprint of his teeth in a free lunch sandwich.

A hen swallowed a \$200 ruby at a poultry show in Wisconsin, and the judges were forced to award it first prize as the most valuable fowl.

A Louisville (Ky.) belle gave a party at which she released a live cat from a bag with a note tied around its neck. The note announced her engagement.

Ordered by the judge in the Indianapolis dynamite case to remove his chewing gum from his mouth, a witness did not seem to comply and was about to be sent to jail for contempt when he explained that he had swallowed it.

### SNAKES KILLED 24,264.

In India 1,947 Other Persons Were Slain by Wild Animals.

According to a report just published in Simla, the number of wild animals destroyed in India in 1911 was 25,840, as compared with 19,282 in 1910. This total included 1,426 tigers, 5,352 leopards and 4,251 wolves. Nearly 172,000 snakes were destroyed as against 91,100.

This increase is largely accounted for by the offering of rewards by the Indian government. That this action was necessary is proved by the fact that in one area the paddy fields were so snake infested that their cultivation was impossible.

Altogether 1,947 persons were killed by wild animals and 24,264 by snakes, the figures for 1910 being 2,382 and 22,478 respectively. The number of cattle killed by wild animals was 91,709 against 93,070, and by snakes 10,333, as against 10,990.

With regard to snake bite of human beings, it is said that in the Bombay presidency, the united provinces and eastern Bengal and Assam the use of Sir Lauder Brunton's lancets is reported in a number of cases to have resulted in a high proportion of cures. As in previous years, however, the statistics relative to the successful use of this instrument can only be accepted with reservations.

### DOG CHAMPION CORN HUSKER

Missouri Collie Learns the Art From Close Observation.

H. P. Allen, a farmer living near Stanberry, Mo., is the owner of a Scotch collie dog which he values highly, because it is a good corn husker.

When the season opened the dog followed the employees to the field. With apparent interest he watched the process of husking. Finally the animal ran to one of the stalks and, standing on his hind feet, grabbed an ear and broke it off with his mouth.

With teeth and forepaws he husked the ear and carried it to his master to be thrown into the wagon. Highly pleased with his first efforts, the dog repeated the operation again and again.

The dog is a year and a half old, and this season Allen claims he has husked hundreds of bushels of corn and kept the employees busy holding their jobs.

### LEGALLY RAISED FROM DEAD.

Claimant, Thought Deceased, Proves Identity and Gets Inheritance.

Miss Mabel E. Allen, who has been legally dead for more than seventeen years, has been restored to life by law in the probate court at Boston.

In 1895, when the courts attempted to divide the award of the French spoliation claims allowed to the descendants of Jonathan Merry, an old time Boston merchant, relatives of Miss Allen declared she had not been seen since the World's fair at Chicago, when she was in the last stages of consumption. The woman was accordingly declared legally dead.

Miss Allen later accidentally learned of the situation and sought her share of the award. The decree of 1895 was revoked. She gets about \$2,000.

#### Dollar That Would Come Back.

Felicks Markiewicz, alleged expert in "black art," who claimed to have invented a dollar that would return to its original owner after it had been spent, has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Chicago. Markiewicz was charged with having duped many foreign residents in New York, Chicago and other large cities. He sold his "black art" secrets at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$7.25.

## WOMAN UPLIFTS PINK SHIRT MAN

She Is America's Hope For Rafter Dress, Says Nobleman.

### STUDYING WORLD'S MANNERS.

Count Seymore Declares Our Men Do Not Know How to Harmonize Colors, and Some of the Results Are Awful. His Book Is Likely to Outdo Dickens and Kipling.

The ears of ninety odd million Americans should have tingled recently if the old superstition be true that complimentary remarks cause the blood to rush to those organs. The plain remarks reflecting on the inhabitants of the greatest of nations came from August Schaeffelsky de Mukkedel de Castellane Seymore of Paris. This Parisian of proud name also bears the title of count, but he does not use it, because his mother once told him to go forth and "do something first and claim the title later."

He is now following that advice, and among the things which he is doing is making a study of the manners, dress and customs of the peoples of the world.

With this object in view Count de Castellane Seymore, who is a member of the same family as that fastidious former husband of Anna Gould, who was also an authority on dress, came to the United States about twelve months ago and has traveled through practically all sections of the country with both eyes open for American peculiarities.

And the count has gathered some data which, if he makes literary use of them, as he says he proposes doing, will make the American appear to as great a disadvantage as did the portrayals of either Dickens or Kipling.

#### Criticism of Europeans.

Recently an American newspaper, the count says, had the audacity to publish an article suggesting that Europeans needed a "little brushing up on dress."

"Why," remarked the count, "you Americans do not know how to distinguish between the proper dress for a wedding breakfast, a noon wedding or an evening wedding. I have traveled throughout your country, and I have seen the guests coming to wedding breakfasts in swallowtails and tuxedos. It is nothing uncommon to see an American appear at an evening function in a swallowtail coat, a broad expanse of white shirt front, set with gold buttons, and a black tie."

"Out on the coast I was struck with the custom of clubmen, who would array themselves in evening dress and parade the streets with topcoats thrown over their arms, displaying their dress, as much as to say, 'Look who I am.'"

"No; the American knows nothing of dress. And the reason is that he does not know how to harmonize colors. Why, darn it, an American will pass a show window and be attracted by the very color scheme which the merchant's clerks have worked out, and then he will walk in and purchase a pink shirt and a green tie. It is awful."

"But the American is being lifted up by the American women. In England John Bull always goes first, while his wife follows. In America things are turned around. The woman goes first, and she is lifting up her husband. She says, 'Brush up there; shine up a bit,' and the man has to do it. But you can't blame the American. He has been too busy with his machine shops and meals to give consideration to dress."

"When I make these comments I am not taking the highest or lowest strata of society, but that great middle class which is the great average in all nations."

#### His Ideas on Marriage.

The count also has some well defined ideas on marriage. He is a widower and says that he expects that he will remain one, since it does not seem probable that he will discover a "partner" whose views accord with his own. "Woman has gradually been raised through several stages until now she stands on a parity with man," he added. "Way back in the dark ages she was chattel property, then man spoke of her as the female, later as the wife, and now he is coming to regard her as the partner. In those former stages we had marriages of the eye. We are now coming to the era of marriages of reason. In this era man will seek his wife for a partner and not be guided by his physical appetites."

"Personally I believe that men and women should weigh experience and wealth against each other in making their choices—that is, if a man has had experience in the ways of the business world and finds a woman with capital and no experience, they are well matched. I do not think that the man should ask, or, if he wore the proper sort, would wish, that the woman should convey to him her property, but he should allow her to retain it intact. "If I remarry I shall be guided by these ideas, but probably I shall not find a person with similar ideas and consequently expect to remain unmarried."

#### Just Like the Bulgarians.

At a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browne Keech of New York the guests all wore Balkan costumes. For dinner they had turkey

## BUILDING BIG AIRSHIP FOR BRITISH NAVY.

Report Follows Announcement of Similar Action by Germany.

The British navy will have a new monster airship with a capacity of 350,000 cubic feet, and the car underneath will be fitted as a room.

The announcement of a naval airship follows closely upon a report that a similar fighting craft is under construction for the German navy of the Zeppelin rigid type which will exceed all others in size and speed. Uneasiness has been caused in Britain also by recent overseas flights of German passenger dirigibles which are available for military use whenever required under a contract between the owners and the German government. One of these flights on Sept. 20 was from Hamburg to the coasts of Denmark and Sweden and return above the Baltic. The larger Zeppelins have a capacity of more than 600,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas.

The British admiralty built in 1910 an enormous airship of the rigid type like the Zeppelin, with metal frame, of 706,000 cubic feet capacity, but it broke in two on launching.

### BARS CHRISTMAS TREES.

Quarantine Against Those From New England In Effect Nov. 25.

Coniferous trees, such as spruce, fir, hemlock, pine, juniper and arbor vitae, or, in other words, Christmas trees, cannot be shipped from New England states after Nov. 25 on account of a quarantine declared by the department of agriculture. Christmas trees and greens from nearly all New England will be barred because of the prevalence there of the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth, the first being indicted officially today by the department of agriculture under their scientific names, *portheia dispar* and *euproctis chrysorrhoea*.

For many years the shipping of Christmas trees, shrubs, etc., from certain New England states has been a profitable industry, but according to the investigators of the department of agriculture it has been shown that the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth have been incubated in New England and disseminated by Christmas trees and similar decorative plants, such as holly, laurel and by logs, tanbark, posts, poles, railroad ties, cordwood and lumber and field grown florists' stock.

Under an act of congress passed just before adjournment of the last session the secretary of agriculture was authorized to make quarantine regulations in connection with plant diseases, and the quarantine promulgated is based on this law.

Under the regulations issued none of the trees or products of the trees named can be moved in interstate commerce until after inspection by the representatives of the agricultural department, which means that New York and other states west of the New England states will have to get their Christmas trees and shrubbery from other than New England points.

### NO FEES FOR ILLNESS.

United States Education Bureau Bulletin Urges Chinese System.

Advocacy of the Chinese rule of hygiene, so far as the American school system is concerned, is contained in a bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education. It is the work of Dr. F. B. Dresslar of the bureau, who insists that better health rules and more rigid inspection of children in the schools are essential to the upbuilding of a race of vigorous men and women.

"Our system of paying doctors to do something for us when we are sick," argues Dr. Dresslar, "ought to be largely discarded for the Chinese system of paying them to keep us from getting sick."

Dr. Dresslar insists that the state has ample power to intervene in the health of its citizens on the ground of wide public policy. The community, he adds, has as much right to demand good health in its children as it has to enforce their attendance in school.

In conclusion Dr. Dresslar declares that there is need for more health officers, "whose chief delight is in finding and developing beautiful cases of physical perfection rather than in finding some rare and obscure disease."

### CROSS OCEAN FLIGHT.

Grahame-White Already Building Powerful Hydroaeroplane.

Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, has given additional particulars regarding his project to fly across the Atlantic in thirty hours. The trip is arranged to take place next summer, though weather conditions may delay it until autumn.

"It has been my pet scheme for a long time past," he said, "but now I have completed plans for the machine and commenced to build it. It will be of 1,000 horsepower, with four engines and six propellers. Each engine will be of 250 horsepower, and they will be so arranged as to be independent each of the others—that is to say, if two engines break down the other two will be quite sufficient to drive the machine. We expect to do the journey from land to land in something between twenty and thirty hours. The machine being built so as to remain in the air thirty hours, all depends on the weather and the course we take. At present we are undecided whether to go by way of the Azores or across to Newfoundland, but I expect the latter route will be chosen."



# Our Big January Bargain Sale Starts Tomorrow. 99 Cent Store

## IS BROUGHT TO FARMERS' DOORS

Agricultural School at Cambridge City Offers Splendid Opportunities For Interested People.

### WHAT COURSE WILL COVER

Special Attention Will be Given to Judging of Grain And Fruit—Domestic Science.

The farmers of Wayne, Henry, Fayette, Rush and Union counties are fortunate in securing one of the County Farmers' Short Courses offered by the Agricultural Extension Department this season to be held at Cambridge City, February 3, 4 and 5. "It is possible" says Prof. Christie, head of the Extension Department, "to hold but twenty or so of these three day courses in Indiana this season. Only those places earnestly desiring the school and able and willing to handle a proposition of this character are being considered."

The farmers of these counties realize that agricultural conditions have changed, farmers' responsibilities are greater, problems on the farm are becoming more numerous and difficult, and that to build up the fertility of our soils and grow better crops and more live stock, the latest and most approved methods must be adopted. The sooner farmers in all parts of Indiana realize these fundamental things the better it will be for Indiana agriculture.

Purdue School of Agriculture and Experiment Station constitute the headquarters of the agricultural industry in this state. Here are carried on investigational work and study along agricultural lines, and here has been accumulated a large amount of information of the greatest practical value to the farmer.

It is some of this information that will be offered in the Farmers' Short Courses. This work can be counted on as a step in advance of anything else offered by the Agricultural Extension Department. Seven of the best lectures from the staff of Purdue University, using a carload of

choice live stock and other teaching material will present the following lines of work.

Lectures, together with actual judging of corn, will be given during the course. Each person will be supplied with a sample of corn and a chance will be given to score it in accordance to the rules of the score card. Lectures on "Seed Selection," "Preparation of the Seed Bed," "Rotation of Crops" and "Fertilization of the Soil for Corn," will be given.

For this work, Purdue university will send a carload of live stock. The members of the course will be given a chance to score the different classes of hogs, cattle and horses. Lectures on "Feeding," "Breeding" and "Management" will supplement the judging work.

The horticultural courses will cover a study of disease of fruit, methods of spraying, care and management of the orchard and judging of fruit.

Instruction in dairying will consist of lectures and demonstrations in the care and handling of milk, selection, feeding and care of the dairy cow, testing of milk and cream, farm butter making and butter scoring.

The poultry course will form an important part of the week's work. Special attention will be given to the judging of poultry, care, feeding and management of the laying hen, the diseases of poultry and the production of eggs for the market.

The course in domestic science will be under the direction of one of the Agricultural Extension Department experts. Practical demonstrations in the methods of cooking, with lectures on many household problems, will be given. The program will be so arranged that women will be allowed to have instruction in poultry, dairying and horticulture, along with the domestic science work. No woman can afford to miss this course.

In addition to the above lines of work, special lectures on "Small Seed Improvement," "Eradication of Weeds," "Soil Improvement," and "Agricultural Education," will be given.

The course is one of the most comprehensive that has ever been attempted by Purdue university. It should mean much to the people who receive the instruction. The price of the entire course is but fifty cents. For program and information, address B. F. Wissler, Cambridge City, Ind.

## LON LEWIS GETS BIG PROMOTION

Former Rushville Man Appointed Acting Secretary of Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

### NEVER WAS AN APPLICANT

Rises From Manager of Publicity Bureau of Old Commercial Club—Other Activities.

Accompanied by a picture of Lon Lewis, former Manilla boy who was in the newspaper business here a few years and became well acquainted with local people, the Indianapolis Star has the following concerning a promotion he has just received:

L. H. Lewis, manager of the convention and publicity bureau of the former Commercial Club, although not an applicant, yesterday was appointed acting general secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce by the executive committee. The committee accepted the resignation of R. G. McClure as secretary of the Commercial Club. Several applications for the position of general secretary have been received, and these, with applications for the position of assistant secretary, will be considered later, probably at a meeting this week.

Mr. Lewis, in addition to being manager of the convention and publicity bureau, is secretary of the Indiana Federated Commercial Secretaries, and has been acting secretary of the coliseum committee, the Civic Improvement Commission, the joint convention hall committee and of the assemblages.

It was his idea that led to the Indiana better roads convention and officers of the convention say that its success largely was due to his efforts. Only a few years ago he was a country school teacher. He was born in Manilla, Ind., and received his education at Valparaiso and Indiana Universities. He taught about five years, during which he saved money to re-enter school and in 1901 he went to Rushville and engaged in the newspaper business.

He returned to school teaching for a while and then went to Shelbyville again to take up the newspaper business and remained there until he came to Indianapolis in April 1911, to accept a position on the editorial staff of The Star. Early in the year he was offered the position of manager of the convention and publicity bureau of the Commercial Club, which he accepted. He served as secretary of the club more than a month last summer while Mr. McClure was away on a vacation.

## APPOINTMENT POSTPONED

Congressman Withholds Recommendation For Postmaster 'Til March.

Applicants for the postmastership of Cambridge City have been informed by Congressman Gray that he will postpone the recommendations of an incumbent until next March, says the Connersville News. It is said here that there will be sore spots when the announcement of the congressman is made. The agreement which all applicants signed not to cherish hard feelings if they were not selected, does not seem to have obviated the trouble the congressman wanted to avoid.

Rush Nest, No. 1431, Order of Owls, will have installation of officers Wednesday night. A good attendance of the members is desired, as other important business will come up.

## REPUBLICANS PLAN A BIG LOVE FEAST

State Meeting on Lincoln's Birthday is Result of Meeting of State Committee.

### CLUBS WILL BE ORGANIZED

Captain P. J. Lynch, acting district committee, has returned from Indianapolis where he participated in a meeting of the Republican state committee, says the Newcastle Courier. Linus Meredith of Richmond who retired from active service as the district committeeman, and W. L. Risk of Newcastle also attended the meeting.

The session of the state committee, Capt. Lynch stated, was a most successful affair and showed a general interest in the future of the Republican party in every section of the state. At the meeting it was decided to establish a permanent press bureau for continuous publicity work, to maintain permanent headquarters, to organize permanent headquarters, to organize Republican clubs all over the state and to arrange a Republican love feast to be held at a date to be selected later. The matters will be placed in the hands of a committee of five to be appointed by Fred A. Sims, state chairman.

The love feast date will be selected after a conference between Chairman Sims, the special committee and Judge Ed Jackson of this city, president and other officers of the Indiana Lincoln League. It may be held on the date of the annual meeting of the league of February 12, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

## IT PAYS TO BUY AT HOME

Christmas Gifts May be Exchanged if Not Satisfactory.

For the past few days most of the stores in Greensburg have been rather well filled with people whose purpose is to put to rights the exchange of presents says the Greensburg News. While it is true that there has not been much sold in the stores since Tuesday, there is always a rush of people to exchange gloves, socks, coats, hats, clothes, etc., for a size larger or smaller. Then other things are exchanged. This is one of the conveniences of buying in the city where one lives—in other words patronize the home merchants, for the articles can then be exchanged with little or no trouble.

The bones of the average man weigh fourteen pounds.

A  
HAPPY  
and  
PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR  
TO YOU  
AND YOURS

The Peoples National Bank  
The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.  
Rushville, Indiana

## Rushville Vulcanizing Company

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### Gasoline, Oil, Accessories

Agents For Racine Automobile Tires  
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Phone 3280 North Side of Court House Square Rushville, Ind.

## THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO. MACHINISTS

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632. 517 to 519 West Second Street.

## Trappers, Hunters

I will be found on Saturday only at the room formerly occupied by Mr. Gantner in the alley near the Hitchrack. Give me a trial.

Willard P. King

## Company for New Years Dinner?

Whether you expect friends or not, intend to entertain guests or enjoy a cozy home dinner all alone, you will find in our store just those viands which will best suit your needs.

If You Are Not a User of Our Coffees You are Missing Some of the Real Delights of a Cup of Coffee

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

327-329, Main St.

## WE GIVE 25c GREEN TRADING STAMPS After Christmas Disposal

of all remaining holiday merchandise. Of course there are lots of good things left—real plums for those with the knack of picking up genuine bargains. Now is the opportune time to convert your gifts of cash into articles of value—make your money go to the limit in purchasing power. See for yourself the savings you can make in any of the lines mentioned below:

Embroidered Pieces and Fancy Work of all Kinds, Fancy China, Bric-a-Brac, Silk Kimonos, Bath Robes, Cut Glass, Brassware, Silverware, Toilet Sets, Pictures, Games, Toys and many other lines not mentioned:

It will pay you many times over to investigate.

\$2.50 Folding Doll Carts.....	\$1.50
\$7.50 Mirrorscopes for Showing Postcards.....	\$3.75
\$1.50 Hobby Horses.....	90c
\$9.00 Tricycle.....	\$4.50
\$3.50 Hobby Horses.....	\$1.98
50c Shoofly.....	35c

Vases and Bric-a-Brac at One-Half Price  
Dressed Dolls at a Big Discount

We Will Guarantee to Save You a Neat Sum on Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats and Furs  
The Prices Will Astonish You

The Mauzy Co.

The Corner Store

The Daylight Store

## The Close of the Year 1912 Finds Us Easy Winners in the Storm Buggy Game

The vehicle buyers of Rush and adjoining counties have patronized us so extensively during the last year that we wish to thank them for their patronage and to assure them that the year of 1913 will find us still handling the most up-to-date line of guaranteed vehicles in Rush County. To those who are not familiar with our method of doing business we wish to say that every vehicle we sell is guaranteed to be right and we stand by that guarantee. To our old customers that know our methods of business we can only say that we will continue our past policies during the year of 1913 and we want you to call and see us.

If you are not already one of our satisfied customers, we want you to be and extend an invitation to join them and buy your buggies from the place that makes you satisfied with your purchase.

Will Spivey, at O'neal Bros.



What Is Home With-  
out the Republican

# The Daily Republican.

All the News That's  
Fit to Print

Vol. 9. No. 250.

Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, December 30, 1912.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

## EIGHT DYNAMITERS GET SENTENCES OF SIX YEARS AND ONE GETS SEVEN

**Prison Terms Given to Remaining 22  
Defendants Range From 4  
Years to One Year.**

**FRANK M. RYAN'S HEAVIEST**

**Five Found Guilty Are Allowed to go  
Free Under a Suspended Sen-  
tence.**

**EDWARD CLARK IS SET FREE**

**Man Who Pleaded Guilty During  
Trial Given Liberty With the  
Other Five.**

Indianapolis, Ind., December 30—  
Sentences ranging from seven  
years down to a year and a day, and  
six suspended sentences, were meted  
out by Judge Anderson in federal  
court today to the thirty-eight de-  
fendants who were found guilty by  
the jury Saturday.

Frank M. Ryan of Chicago, presi-  
dent of the structural iron workers  
and vice-president of the building  
trades department of the American  
Federation of Labor, received the  
heaviest penalty, seven years. All  
sentences will be served in the fed-  
eral prison at Leavenworth.

H. S. Hockin, until recently acting  
secretary-treasurer of the iron  
workers union; John T. Butler, of  
Buffalo; Michael J. Young, of Bos-  
ton; Eugene A. Clancy, of San  
Francisco; Philip A. Cooley, of New  
Orleans; Frank C. Webb, of New  
York, present or former board mem-  
bers of the union; J. E. Munsey, of  
Salt Lake City, and Olaf A. Tveit-  
more, secretary-treasurer of the Cal-  
ifornia Building Trades Council, each  
received a sentence of six years.

The sentence of Edward Clark of  
Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty, was  
suspended. United States Attorney  
Miller moved that this be done. He  
said he would suspend the sentence  
of Clark for a few days, as he de-  
sired to talk with him.

John H. Barry, of St. Louis, and  
Peter J. Smith, of Cleveland, received  
four years each.

Charles N. Baum, of Minneapolis;  
Henry W. Legleiter, of Indianapolis;  
Edward Smythe of Peoria; W. Bert  
Brown and W. J. McCain, of Kan-  
sas City; Ernest G. W. Baise, Indi-  
anapolis; George Nipper Anderson,  
of Cleveland; Paul J. Morrin, of St.  
Louis; W. E. Reddin, Milwaukee;  
Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia;  
Michael J. Haunon, Scranton, Pa.;  
Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill.,  
received three years.

Two years were meted out to  
Frank J. Higgins, of Boston; Frank  
K. Painter, formerly of Omaha;  
Richard H. Honblum of Chicago, and  
Fred Shireman of Indianapolis.

One year and one day was the  
amount of time given William Bern-  
hardt, of Cincinnati; James E. Ray,  
of Peoria; William Shupe, of Chica-  
go; Fred Mooney, of Duluth; E. E.  
Phillips, of Syracuse, N. Y., and  
Charles Wachtmeister of Detroit.

United States District Attorney  
Miller at 10 o'clock moved that the  
court pronounce judgment on the  
verdict. Motion for a new trial was  
filed by C. H. Krum, of St. Louis, for  
the defense. This motion was over-  
ruled by Judge Anderson. Motion in  
arrest of judgment was filed by the  
defense and was overruled by the  
court. There was no argument on  
either motion.

Following the overruling of a mo-  
tion for new trial and a motion in  
arrest of judgment, Judge Anderson  
asked if any defendant had anything

to say as to why judgment should not  
be pronounced.

The defendants were silent. Judge  
Anderson asked again. There was  
silence.

"Do I understand no one desires to  
say anything?" he asked.

There was no reply, and Judge An-  
derson called Patrick F. Farrell, of  
New York, before him. He told him  
he desired to ask a few questions. He  
asked Farrell and his attorneys if  
they had any objections. They had  
none, and Judge Anderson began to  
take up Farrell's case.

Thirty-nine years and six months  
is the maximum imprisonment which  
can be imposed by Judge Anderson  
on the thirty-eight defendants found  
guilty Saturday by a jury in the dy-  
namite case.

"Guilty as charged" meant that  
the defendants against whom such a  
verdict was registered, fell within  
the possibilities of a penalty of two  
years at Leavenworth prison for  
conspiracy and to twenty-five pen-  
alties of eighteen months each for the  
unlawful transportation of dynamite  
and nitroglycerine. In federal court  
the sentences may be cumulative.  
Thus one term does not begin until  
another had ended.

The widest range of punishment is  
thus permitted to the court in this  
case. It is not obligatory on Judge  
Anderson to punish a man at all, if  
in his discretion he believes a sus-  
pended sentence should be the meas-  
ure meted out. Anywhere between  
thirty-nine and one-half years and  
nothing range the possibilities. Of  
course, very heavy fines may be im-  
posed, but this is a feature little con-  
sidered.

During the trial United States At-  
torney Miller and his special assist-  
ant, James W. Noel, had told the  
jury that there was the widest dif-  
ference in the degrees of guilt and  
the extent to which different men had  
participated in the operations of the  
conspiracy. Some were guilty, they  
had said, but their guilt was so  
slight, as compared to the awful  
guilt of others, that it appeared in-  
significant.

Against the men at the head of the  
union, the men charged with having  
been responsible for the whole system  
of crime and against a few local men,  
whom the evidence showed had been  
usually "dirty" in the fight, the bat-  
tle of the government was princi-  
pally directed.

## HERE'S THAT WOLF DAMAGE SUIT AGAIN

**Not Satisfied With Five Trials Big  
Four Will Appeal to Appellate  
Court.**

**JURY DISAGREED HERE TWICE**

John W. Donaker, sitting as spe-  
cial judge in the case of Fred Wolf,  
administrator of Barney Wolf,  
against the Big Four, for damages,  
overruled the motion of the railroad  
company for a new trial and at-  
torneys for the company announced  
that an appeal would be taken to  
the Appellate court, says the Colum-  
bias Republican. This is a rather  
famous case in this part of the state.  
It was filed at Greensburg and taken  
to Rushville on a change of venue. It  
was tried twice there and the jury  
failed to agree each time. It was  
next brought here and tried twice  
and the jury failed to agree. On the  
fifth trial, held recently, the jury  
gave a verdict to Wolf for \$2,000.

## OFFICERS FOR YEAR NAMED

**Jabez Smith is Commander of Local  
Post of G. A. R.**

The G. A. R. has elected the fol-  
lowing officers: Jabez Smith, Com-  
mander; D. M. Kinney, Senior vice-  
commander; John Davis, Junior  
vice-commander; L. B. Downey, ad-  
jutant; George D. Pearsey, quar-  
termaster; Frank Redman, chaplain;  
Alfred Pearsey, officers of the day;  
William Gordon, officer of the guard.  
George C. Pearsey was named as  
represented and John W. Davis, al-  
ternate.

## DR. EARLY NAMED CHIEF SURGEON

**Former Rushville Man Becomes Su-  
perintendent of Hospital for  
Mining Company.**

**FOUR DOCTORS IN HIS CHARGE**

Dr. Clyde F. Early, until recently  
of this city, has been appointed chief  
surgeon and superintendent of the  
hospital for the Nevada Consolidated  
and Gnomx Copper companies at  
Ruth, Nevada. The Nevada Consol-  
idated is controlled by the Guggen-  
heims. Dr. Early will have four  
physicians under his direction as well  
as the medical and surgical care of  
some twelve thousand men. The sal-  
ary attached to the position is \$350  
a month and expenses, with outside  
practice extra, which will make him  
an income of about eight thousand  
dollars a year. Dr. and Mrs. Early,  
who was formerly Miss Hazel Cox,  
recently returned to Ruth after a  
visit with relatives here.

## IMPRACTICAL FOR MANY BUSINESSES

**Proposed Law Making Eight Hour  
Day For Women Mandatory  
Will Be Opposed.**

**BY FEMALE TELEGRAPHERS**

In addition to the many thousand  
women workers in Indiana there are  
a great many female telegraph op-  
erators who will oppose the proposed  
eight-hour law for women which will  
be introduced in the coming Indiana  
legislature. The passage of such a  
law would work a hardship on a great  
many women workers, especially op-  
erators. It would disqualify all of  
them to act as managers at medium  
sized offices where only one operator  
is needed. The public will not be  
satisfied with an eight-hour service,  
hence the women could not be em-  
ployed. An eight-hour law for wom-  
en was passed in Ohio and it resulted  
in the immediate discharge of all  
women managers except in a few  
exceptions where an eight-hour ser-  
vice satisfied the public.

An eight-hour law would apply to  
all classes of women such as clerks  
and stenographers as well as fac-  
tory workers. It would work a hard-  
ship on the small-town merchant,  
because he would have to remain  
open only eight hours or employ a  
double shift which would be very im-  
practical for a city the size of Rush-  
ville for instance. Too, it would cause  
a reduction of women's wages. Such  
a law might work well, it is pointed  
out, in certain classes of business,  
but they are few.

## POLICE CAUGHT FIVE IN RAID

**Colored Men Taken When Alleged  
Gambling Room Was Pinched  
Late Saturday Night.**

**THEY FOUND CARDS AND CHIPS**

**Charged With Visiting Gaming House  
Will Be Tried by Jury Thurs-  
day Afternoon.**

Five colored men were caught Sat-  
urday night in a raid on the room  
over Al Simmes shoe shop in Main  
street. Those arrested were Sidney  
Haggard, Nathan Fletcher, Roy Mor-  
ris, Tom Overton and Thomas Arnold.  
They were arraigned this morning be-  
fore Mayor Black on the charge of  
visiting a gambling house, and enter-  
ed pleas of not guilty. George Young  
appeared for the defendants and asked  
for a jury trial. The cases will be  
heard Thursday afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock.

The raid on the alleged gambling  
house occurred about 12 o'clock Sat-  
urday night. Chief McAllister and  
policeman Wolter have suspected for  
some time that a game was being  
operated and Saturday night deter-  
mined to see what was doing. The  
only entrance to the room is a door  
leading to the stairway at the rear  
of the building. The police knocked  
on the door and say they heard the  
rattle of poker chips before they were  
admitted. When finally admitted  
they found the five men engaged in a  
friendly game of "seven up." A box  
of poker chips, thirty decks of cards  
and the table were taken to police  
headquarters. While the five men  
were not gambling when the police  
entered, the officers say the evidence  
indicates that the room was intended  
for a gambling den.

The men are charged in one af-  
fidavit with visiting a gambling house.  
The room on which the raid was made  
is rented by Al Simmes, who operates  
a shoe repair shop in the store room  
beneath. Mr. Simmes did not know  
for what purpose the room was used.  
Fletcher, one of the men caught, is  
employed by Simmes. All five of the  
men under arrest were released with  
the understanding that they appear  
Thursday.

## PARALYSIS VICTIM NATIVE OF IRELAND

**Funeral of Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, Age  
75, Will be Held Tomorrow  
Morning.**

**HAD STROKE TWO WEEKS AGO**

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine  
O'Neil, age 75 years, widow of Mich-  
ael O'Neil, who died at the home of  
her daughter, Mrs. Owen McKee, late  
Saturday evening of paralysis, will  
be held at the Catholic church tomor-  
row morning at nine o'clock. Burial  
will be made in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. O'Neil had been suffering for  
two weeks. She suffered a stroke of  
paralysis from which she never re-  
covered. Mrs. O'Neil came over  
from Ireland, where she was born,  
with her parents when she was  
twelve years old. Her parents locat-  
ed in Rushville soon after they ar-  
rived in the United States and she  
has lived here since. Her husband  
died four years ago. Besides Mrs.  
McKee, Mrs. O'Neil is survived by  
two sons, Thomas and James of this  
city.

## MATCH DROPPED ON CHILD

**Infant Had Close Call From Burning  
to Death.**

Orthia Sharp, the one-year-old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond  
Sharp of North George street, had a  
very narrow escape from burning to  
death yesterday morning, when her  
little brother accidentally dropped a  
lighted match on her clothing. Her  
screams attracted Mr. Sharp who  
put out the flames, but not until the  
child's face was slightly burned. The  
clothing burned very rapidly and a  
few moments more the little child  
would have been fatally injured or  
disfigured for life.

## THAT FAMILY TEAM HAS THE "PUNCH"

**Martin Brothers Basketball Five De-  
feats New Salem High School  
in Whirlwind Game.**

**FATHER DOESN'T PLAY CENTER**

In family union there is strength.  
This adage was exemplified at New  
Salem Saturday night when the Mar-  
tin family basketball team defeated  
the New Salem high school quintet on  
its own floor by a score of 18 to 11.  
The game was fast and furious, the  
Martins playing with that brotherly  
zeal that could mean nothing but vic-  
tory. Such a feeling did the Martin  
brothers entertain for one another  
that they could grab the ball right  
out of the opponent's hands, shoot it  
around among themselves and then  
toss it in the basket. The Martins  
have gained fame as a basketball  
team. There are four brothers, Loren,  
Charles, Clyde and Ralph, and it was  
reported last season that father filled  
in at center, but this is said to be un-  
founded. A substitute has to play.

## REPORT ON C. H. & D. WRECK EXPECTED

**Marion County Grand Jury Brings  
Investigation to Close Today,  
Going Over Evidence.**

**GROSS NOT YET TESTIFIED**

Indianapolis newspapers say that  
a report on the C. H. & D. wreck,  
which occurred at Irvington, Novem-  
ber 13, and in which sixteen lives  
were lost, will be given by the marion  
county grand jury early this week  
along with a report on the Kuabie  
murder case which is being investi-  
gated again.

The grand jury spent today going  
over the evidence in both cases and  
may have one ready for tomorrow.  
It is said that the grand jury has not  
yet taken testimony of Carl Gross,  
head brakeman, who, together with  
Willis York, engineer of the freight  
engine, was blamed for the wreck by  
the railroad commission and the Mar-  
ion county coroner. The grand jury  
Saturday heard Joseph L. Reiley,  
secretary of the railroad commission.  
It is believed he was questioned as to  
the orders of the commission to the  
C., H. & D. officials concerning sig-  
nals and other equipment, which  
might be connected with the wreck.

A seven and one-half pound girl  
was born this morning to the wife of  
Frank Holden, in North Sexton  
street.

## JEWELRY LOOKS GOOD TO ROBBER

**Gets Between \$150 and \$200 Worth  
at Kennedy and Casady Dry  
Goods Store.**

**CUTS HOLE IN WALL UPSTAIRS**

**Nothing Else of Value is Missing—  
Police Suspect Local Talent of  
Aiding Professional.**

The Kennedy & Casady dry goods  
store was robbed early Sunday morn-  
ing of between \$150 and \$200 worth  
of jewelry. The robbery was one of  
the most daring ever committed in  
this city and that the loss was not  
greater is really a surprise. En-  
trance to the store was gained first  
through a window into an upstairs  
room used for a storeroom, and then  
by cutting a hole through a four inch  
wall into the dressmaking depart-  
ment.

The store room has an entrance  
to the balcony over the alley but is  
not connected with the upstairs part  
of the store. The room first entered is  
directly west of the room formerly  
occupied by the Western Union  
Telegraph Co., and after entering  
this room a brace and bit was used  
to tear away the plastering. So far  
the proprietors have failed to find  
anything missing but the jew-  
elry. The jewelry case is lo-  
cated within a few feet of  
the front door, making it necessary  
for the robber to traverse the entire  
length of the store, both upstairs and  
down to get to it.

The jewelry case was practically  
emptied. The stolen articles include  
belt pins of sterling silver, imitation  
silver, gold and plated, some with  
sets, others plain; lace and collar  
pins, of gold and silver, some plain  
and others with brilliant settings;  
baby pins in sets of two, gold plait-  
ed and imitation and bar pins, two to  
three inches long of gold and silver  
and brilliant settings. While it is  
impossible to determine the exact  
loss, it is stated that \$200 will fully  
cover it.

The robbery was not discovered  
until late Sunday morning and the  
police notified. It was first thought  
that something of greater value  
might have been taken but investiga-  
tion showed nothing else missing.  
The cash register and safe both of  
which contained considerable money,  
were not touched. The windows and  
doors downstairs were all found  
locked and the robber evidently left  
by the same way he gained his en-  
trance.

The robbery at first glance would  
appear to have been the work of lo-  
cal talent. To gain entrance in the  
manner in which it was done, shows  
that the robber knew the location of  
the interior of the store and was  
acquainted with the upstairs rooms.  
The police are under the impression  
that the work was done by an out-  
sider aided by a Rushville party. As  
near as can be determined the rob-  
bery occurred about one o'clock.  
Employees at the Greek store say  
they saw a light in the upstairs of  
the Kennedy and Casady store  
about one o'clock but supposing some  
one was at work thought little of it.

Surrounding cities and towns have  
been notified and an attempt to sell  
the stolen goods will mean an arrest.

**MOSCOW LOSES.**

Fairland high school defeated the  
Moscow high school in a game of  
basket ball at the former place Fri-  
day night by a score of 32 to 18.  
The Moscow team was no match for  
the Fairland boys and the result was  
never in doubt.



## NO PLACE HERE FOR MR. CASTRO

Preparations Made to Turn the Venezuelan Back.

### HARD LEGAL BATTLE EXPECTED

Former President and Dictator of Venezuela, Who Is Returning to American Shores, Is Regarded as a Very Wealthy Man, and Immigration Authorities Look For Resistance to Efforts to Prevent His Landing.

New York, Dec. 30.—The moment La Touraine passes quarantine tomorrow morning, General Castro, ex-president and former dictator of Venezuela, will become the guest of the department of commerce and labor. The proper immigration inspector has been appointed to greet Señor Ruiz, as Castro is known aboard ship; a board has been appointed to facilitate his case at that juncture, and the decision has already been reached to have their verdict reviewed and re-reviewed until it goes to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nix for final indorsement. This means that General Castro will remain on board the French liner until she reaches her pier, and then he will be transferred to a barge or a boat which will take him to Ellis Island to await action in his case.

He will occupy first-class accommodations in the government building. It is believed he will occupy the apartments formerly occupied by Prince Pignatelli, who was held up in mistake for an older and more notorious relative who had been expelled from France. He will be allowed counsel, who will be permitted to see him at any hour the island is open; he will be permitted to have visitors, and the newspapers will be accessible to him. The government, it is learned, will proceed against Castro on two lines. First, there will be an investigation whether his condition of health does not make it undesirable for him to land. Another point will be an inquiry into the desirability of his presence in this country. That may give the Venezuelan government an opportunity to make representations concerning his character, which the secretary make take into consideration.

Castro is regarded as very wealthy, and it is considered certain that he will put up a hard legal battle.

### LEFT BATTLESHIP

President Taft Concluding His Trip by Railway.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 30.—The battleship bearing President Taft and his party departed anchor here Sunday at 10:30. Rosy from his sea trip and smiling at the welcome extended him, the president landed at the naval pier at 11:15.

The president's appearance backed up his statement that he had a very pleasant trip. He also expressed himself as pleased with the way the Panama canal is being pushed to completion, and said it was a wonderful work.

Colonel Goethals accompanied the presidential party from Colon and will go to Washington. His presence is regarded as an indication of the intention to establish a provisional government in the canal zone at an early date. On arriving at the pier the presidential party were driven to the railroad station. President Taft is endeavoring to establish a speed record for the trip from Colon to Washington via Key West, for the purpose of seeing just how quickly the trip may be made. He left on a special train at exactly noon.

Michigan Congressman Breaks Down. Panama, Dec. 30.—William W. Wedemeyer, a Michigan congressman, who at one time was the American consul at Georgetown, British Guiana, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Panama congressional committee, which has been investigating conditions here for some time, is suffering from mental and physical breakdown. The congressman was at first taken to the Ancon hospital, but was afterward removed to the Taboga sanitarium, where nobody was allowed to call on him.

Suspect Not Mrs. Gunness. Laporte, Ind., Dec. 30.—What Chief of Police Meinke considered a promising clue to the whereabouts of Mrs. Belle Gunness, who is alive, he believes, failed when a dispatch from Lethbridge, Alberta, advised the authorities that the woman who had been under surveillance there did not answer to the photograph and description sent from this city.

Load Upset in Creek. South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30.—Held a prisoner under a load of corn fodder, which had overturned and fallen into a creek, Stephen Stepasynski, twenty-four years old, a farmer, was drowned before his brother could rescue him. The accident occurred eleven miles west of South Bend.

Her First Visit to America. New York, Dec. 30.—Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the prime minister of England, has arrived here on her first visit to New York. She had no remarks to make on the woman suffrage movement in England, particularly as it affected her father.

CHARLES W. MILLER

District Attorney Who Conducted Prosecution of the Dynamiters.



## THRILLING TALE OF A DISASTER AT SEA

But Two Survivors of Wreck of Danish Liner.

London, Dec. 30.—With one other survivor, the captain of the Danish liner Volmer, which was wrecked and abandoned during the storm of last week, was brought in here in an open boat that was picked up by a trawler and brought here. The captain said that the first boat was smashed soon after it had been launched and eight persons were drowned. He ordered a second boat launched and seven men entered, leaving him on the bridge. The boat capsized and all clung to the keel. The captain jumped from the bridge and swam to the boat, and, with assistance, succeeded in righting the boat, which he entered. The steamship soon began to sink, and then began a terrible ordeal. The first engineer died of exposure and his body was thrown overboard. The first officer, who had lost his mind, tried to strangle the captain. They lashed him to the thwart and he died during the night, of exposure. Others died on Dec. 26, and their bodies were thrown overboard, leaving the captain and one other survivor. They had very little food and were without water, suffering terribly from thirst. They caught a little rain in their palms, with which they tried to relieve their awful thirst.

Several steamers passed them, the captain says, but they were too exhausted to hail them. Meanwhile they were almost shoulder deep in water and had abandoned hope when they were rescued.

### TWO PERISHED

In the Ruins of Old Governor Bull House in Newport.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 30.—Two persons lost their lives, sixteen families were driven from their homes, ten buildings were completely destroyed, as many more partly damaged and property damage that will probably amount to \$300,000 is the result of the most disastrous fire that has ever visited this city, early Sunday.

The persons losing their lives were Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Heath, an aged couple, tenants in the old Governor Bull house, on Spring street, one of those destroyed. Their charred bodies were found near the rear wall of the house. One of the most serious losses to the city as a result of the fire, from an historic point of view, is the destruction of the old Governor Bull house, the oldest house in Rhode Island, which was built in part in 1639 by Henry Bull, governor under the royal charter of the colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. In the years 1655, 1686 and 1690 additions were made to the building.

### A Boy and a Gun.

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 30.—Leveling a shotgun at three companions, it is said, and declaring that he would give them three seconds to get out of range, Kenneth Jordan, seventeen years old, pulled both triggers of a shotgun pointed at the fleeing forms of playmates. Dewey Schlemmer, fourteen years old, was seriously wounded, the shot taking effect in both legs. Attending physicians say that the boy will lose both legs. The boys had been on a hunting trip.

### Didn't Wear Them Out.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30.—General Rosalie, Jones, leader of the faithful little band of suffragettes who marched from New York to the state capitol to convey a message to Governor Elect William Sulzer, declares that each member of the party is "just as joyful" as when they started their long march in New York city. None suffered from soreness of muscles, she declared, and were good for another mile if necessary.

## ASKS CAPITAL TO AID FARMERS

Myron T. Herrick Advocates European System of Rural Credits.

### OPERATION IS NOT INTRICATE

American Agriculturist Spends \$250,000,000 Yearly For Interest, Which Would Not Be the Case if He Were Able to Enjoy the Benefits of the System—Life Insurance and Credits.

Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador, obtained leave of absence from his post at Paris mainly to urge before the recent convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in New York the adoption of a financial plan for the relief of the farmer, who is now paying about \$250,000,000 in interest. He told the insurance men that the psychological moment has arrived for the adaptation of a plan from the European system for financing rural credits in this country. In this connection the ambassador suggested the creation of a life insurance plan to cover the indebtedness in the event of the death of the borrower.

"This subject of agricultural credit," he said, "while of great magnitude, is really, after all, not intricate. The operation of the Credit Foncier, the Landeskredit, the Raiffeisen and hundreds of kindred institutions for land and personal credit so eminently successful and beneficial in their results in Europe can be very easily explained. It is simply an application of the story of the bundle of sticks tied together—singly, easily broken; together, able to withstand any pressure.

"Villages, municipalities, cities in America are really a fungous growth on the country. They are the natural outgrowth of the fertility of the soil. They are dependent upon it for life, for existence.

### The Credit of the Village.

"The village, in order to maintain schools, make streets, build waterworks and lighting plants and other municipal utilities, pledges the united credit of the municipality, the security extending over long periods. This is done by aid of legislation, which also provides restrictions as to the amount of the loan, etc. In other words, it is a financial 'setup' created by legislative authority, and the result is magical in its effect.

"As soon as this security is created by uniting the credit of the municipality it becomes cosmopolitan in its nature. Instead of depending on the home market it has become current security in any money center of the United States at a low rate of interest.

"Were it not for this legal authorization of the arrangement it would depend on the local market and necessarily little or no improvement could take place, or at least it would be slow, cumbersome and expensive. Inconsistent as it may seem, the result is that that which is an artificial growth on the country has a broad and secure market, while the country—the great country itself, which produces and is responsible for the existence of the villages and the municipalities and the cities—has a local and restricted market and insufficient capital to promote its legitimate advancement.

"Every year the farmer is spending something like \$250,000,000 more for interest than would be the case if he were able to enjoy the benefits of this system. The sum which he expends in interest should be applied to the development of the country. It has been estimated by good authority that he needs immediately for legitimate development of the soil more than \$2,000,000,000.

"It only needs the application of the alert minds of the Americans to work out and adapt these systems, for the psychological moment has arrived when it is necessary for it to be done.

### Will Unlock Vast Capital.

"There are large accumulations of capital which are now restricted to local communities for investment, being permitted to be applied only to municipal bonds and securities of that class, aside from local loans. When this security is created and put into the same category this vast capital will then be unlocked for this investment.

"In the creation of rural securities I have considered with especial interest the establishment of a life insurance plan. It would undoubtedly be of great value to have the debenture, or security, accompanied by such a policy, which would insure the liquidation of the indebtedness in case of the death of the borrower.

"This is the usual practice where land and buildings are mortgaged. A fire insurance policy accompanies the mortgage and becomes a part of the bond security. In case of the maturity of the policy by fire the money is to be paid to the holder thereof as his interest may appear.

"The introduction of the life insurance policy in agricultural credits is undoubtedly a sound economic proposition. Furthermore, it would give the rural community, which is almost a virgin field for life insurance, an understanding of the value of life insurance. There has just been created in France a commission to draft a report on agricultural insurance. This is just along this line. The life insurance policy would also be an excellent accompaniment for the security of the personal credit societies."

## AMERICAN ARMY EXPERT SEES US BEATEN IN WAR.

Captain Malone Says New York's Fate Would Be Like Constantinople's.

A horrible fate is coming to this country because of our unpreparedness for war, according to Captain Paul B. Malone, until recently a member of the general staff of the United States army. Speaking at a dinner of the Booksellers' league of New York, he said:

"Right here in the streets of New York we shall in all probability face the fate which awaits Constantinople at the hands of some nation which realizes that by an appeal to arms all the chances of successful competition may be turned in her favor, while by a continuance of peace control of a common trade terminus will be lost, resulting in a trade disadvantage more hurtful to her national prestige than the combined effect of all her wars.

"We have done practically nothing to prepare for this struggle but to boast of a military prowess which we never possessed. We cry peace with our lips, yet by our commercial policy we carry relentless war into every part of the civilized world.

"Never in the history of the country has the military situation been more chaotic. Outside the regular army the country must rely for an expeditionary force upon the militia, and yet the attorney general has decided that militia cannot be ordered beyond our borders, notwithstanding the provisions of the Dick bill, which contemplates their use wherever the flag may call them.

"Bills to correct the evil are before congress, but the prospect of favorable consideration is remote, and it is highly probable that the next emergency which confronts us will find us, as in the past, compelled to change the whole existing military structure and organization on the eve of battle.

"Such a policy cannot forever escape its logical consequences. Some day we shall pay the price."

### LONDON'S NEW CABARET.

"The Golden Calf" Is to Be a Novel Night Resort.

"The Golden Calf" is the name of a remarkable new entertainment that London is to give to those restless souls who cannot seek their beds after the theaters are over without some sort of dramatic "nightcap."

A weird underground fantastic affair is this new cabaret with its eerie paintings in primal colors blazing on the walls, its curtains and its strange "atmosphere." The performance will start when all the theaters are over, and everybody will stop as long as ever he likes.

Allied to the cabaret is the Intimate theater, and in January there will be the production of "The Lysistrata," the "votes for women" play that Miss Kingston produced at the Little theater, presented as in the original. Nearly all the characters are women, but not a woman is to appear in the cast. The piece will be played entirely by varsity men in the draperies of the period.

The leading spirit is a sort of Madam X. She speaks of herself as "the lady behind the veil." "What we are aiming at," she explains, "is art in its intimacy and simplicity—none of your false richness and decoration. 'The Beggar's Opera' we shall do here—that amazing work by Gay—but here you will see it, as you will see everything else, in its unexpurgated form, just as it was before the censor got hold of it.

"This is to be a theater of the living and the young. We do not care what a young author has to say so long as he says it, that he is sincere, that he gives up his personality. On week nights there will be variety, with a famous man in the conductor's chair; on Sundays, plays—new and old."

Long Trip After Edison's Autograph. Counselor Louis Barth of Budapest, who has spent \$70,000 in the last eight years in the collection of famous autographs, including the world's rulers and great minds, has traveled 3,000 miles personally to obtain a written expression from Thomas A. Edison. Herr Barth has been offered \$300,000 for his chirographic treasure.

### MINUTE "MOVIES"

#### OF THE NEWS

#### RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

Haiti's navy—to wit, one cruiser—is at last out of dock at the League Island navy yard.

A Greenville (N. Y.) farmer was burned to death by his whiskers catching fire from his pipe.

Brooklyn's eugenic babies are excited over the eightieth birthday of their papa, Dr. David A. Gorton.

Captain of a Mediterranean steamer, menaced by his Chinese crew, "hollered" for help on the wireless.

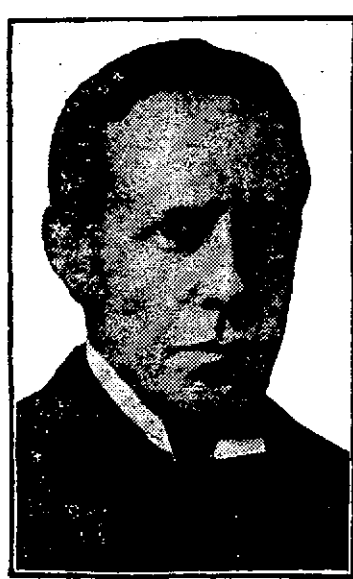
How about equal rights? Mrs. August Belmont won't let men join her "Spug" society for the suppression of Christmas giving.

It is said that 65 per cent of the Klown Indians have eye disease. There's a possibility they got it straining their eyes to see what Indian agents were doing with their money.

A California millionaire, seventy-two years old, and his blushing bride of sixty-seven, on a honeymoon trip around the world, are returning home on separate steamers. They weren't old enough to know their own minds.

ALBERT B. ANDERSON

Federal Judge Who Imposed Sentence on Convicted Dynamiters.



### A Coin in the Sea.

A coin dropped into the sea will sink to the bottom, however deep it is, owing to the fact that the metal is heavier than the volume of water that it displaces. It is a common but mistaken notion that the density of the sea increases with its depth and consequent pressure, as does the density of the atmosphere, which we all know is greatest at the earth's surface. The air, however, like all gases, is elastic, and when under pressure as with its own weight, shrinks in volume and gains in density. Water, on the other hand, is absolutely incompressible, and although the pressure in the sea increases at the rate of about one pound for every two feet we descend, the density of the water remains the same; consequently the coin continues to outweigh the water it displaces and sinks until it finds a solid resting place. The pressure of the water has no influence at all on the coin, acting as it does on all sides equally.

### Quite Alive, In Fact.

A New York man who spends his summers on his farm in Maine persuaded one of his rural neighbors, Joshua Brown, to pay him a visit during the winter in the city. Joshua came and stayed a week—the most thrilling week of his life.

During his visit he was introduced to a friend of his host familiarly known as Jack, who astounded Joshua on the first and only evening of their acquaintance by consuming two quarts of champagne. The next summer on his arrival in Maine the New York man was met by Joshua at the village station.

"Well, Joshua, I've got bad news for you," he began. "Jack Falvey is dead. He died last spring.

"Dead, is he?" repeated Joshua, whipping up the mare.

"Yes," said the New Yorker soberly. "Huh!" exclaimed Joshua after a short silence. "He weren't dead when I saw 'im."—New York Sun.

### Accused Offers Reward For Murderer.

Covington, Ind., Dec. 30.—Gilbert Cramley, accused of the murder of his wife, Anna Cramley, Oct. 3, authorizes a reward of \$2,500 for the apprehension and conviction of the real murderer. He says he is innocent, and that his wife was killed by persons who took the money alleged to be in her possession, and fastened suspicion on him.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

The coming New York state legislature will try to get through a bill providing for a constitutional convention.

A treaty providing for the enlargement of the United States naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, has been signed at Havana.

Seven young men and two young women have been arrested in New York charged with numerous safe robberies.

Marty O'Toole, the \$23,000 Pittsburgh Pirate mound artist, has just been married to Miss Rose Hefferman of Saxtonville, Mass.

Robert Lee MacCamaron, an artist well known in London, Paris and New York, and portrait painter of scores of celebrities, is dead at New York.

There are reports that Roumania has begun to mobilize and that enormous military transports are going to the frontier.

It is said that the king of England shortly will confer dukedoms on Prince Arthur of Connaught and Prince Alexander of Teck.

The government of Mexico is hovering on the brink of bankruptcy and is straining every nerve to raise \$10,000,000, with no place in sight in which to borrow the money.

It is reported that the sultan of Turkey has telegraphed Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria that it is impossible for him to surrender Adrianople to the allies.

The betting in Paris on the coming presidential election is even money on Premier Poincaré being elected. M. Paul Deschanel is at 3½ to 1, and MM. Pams and Ribot 4 to 1. M. Loubet is quoted at 3½ against.

The agreement in regard to minimum tariff between Russia and the United States will continue after Jan. 1, notwithstanding the fact that the commercial treaty of 1832, which expires on that date, has been abrogated.

## A Homely Man's Romance

By CORA HATHORN SYKES

Mart Krebbs was a very homely man. He had red hair, was freckled, several teeth were gone and his beard stood out from his face like bristles. Krebbs was fifty-five years old and as unromantic a person as could be imagined. He had been a stage driver all his life, and now that the railroads had elbowed the stagecoach off the main lines of travel Mart was hauling the reins in the Yellowstone park, driving parties of visitors there. One day some young ladies were occupying the next seat back of the driver, one pretty miss of eighteen sitting beside him. She was trying to get Mart's experiences of wild western life out of him.

"Are there any romances among these episodes of yours, Mr. Krebbs?" she asked.

"I don't know what episodes is," he replied, "but if by romances you mean love there's one love story, but that's the only one so far as I knows."

"Do tell it," came from all the girls at once. Mart began by sundry instructions to his horses, eased the coach on a down grade by putting his foot on the brake, hemmed several times and told his story:

"This park when I was a younker was a part of the western wilderness, but they called it what they call it now, and out in awhile there was a party visitin' it. I'd been drivin' a coach between Denver and Georgetown, but had gravitated over yere. The Ute Indians was yere in them days, and they was friendly to the whites, but the friendship of redskins means nothin' doin' between them as a tribe and the whites. It don't take in small affairs.

"Waal, one day I was slouchin' around lookin' for a good place where there was water to stay awhile when I heered the crack of a rifle. I was in a holler, and I couldn't see nothin' and I didn't know which direction it was comin' from, but as there was a road just beyond the rise on my right I kind o' thort there was somepin goin' on in that direction. I clim' up part o' the way and crawled up the rest till I struck this ugly mug o' mine—I was almost as ugly then as I am now—over the ridge.

"What I saw was this: A party of visitors was ridin' in a three seated wagon—three on a seat—and three Utes was makin' road agents of themselves, calculatin' to do a little civilized plunderin'. They had stopped the wagon by the shot I had heard, and the party in the wagon was handin' out their valuables. There wasn't one of 'em armed, and they hadn't no business drivin' there without perfection. They had been told there wasn't no danger, and mostly there wa'n't.

"I was only one man with one rifle, though I had plenty of ammunition. I didn't feel like interferin' so long as the redskins acted Christian-like and didn't do nothin' more'n rob. But when they'd got all the cash there was in the party and found there wasn't much of it after all one of 'em saw a mighty purty young gal, and I heard him ask her to be his squaw. I know'd just enough of their lingo to understand what he meant, but none o' them in the wagon did. The red devil took hold o' the gal and pulled her out o' the wagon. She was skeered purty nigh to death. When they got her in the road they was takin' her off into the forest when I calc'lated it was time to interfere. I was layin' on my stomach with my rifle before me, havin' a perfect aim with a rest. I sent a ball into the skull of the red man that was pluin' for matrimony and dropped him.

"His two pals in about one second had got their eyes on a bit o' smoke sailin' off from where I was and know'd where the shot come from, but they didn't know who had fired it or how many there was of me. I didn't give 'em time to make plans. I let fly another lump o' lead, though by this time the two live Indians was makin' for trees, and I only winged one o' 'em. The other took the wounded man and helped him away. I sent another ball after 'em so's to discourage 'em from comin' back. I waited awhile, reckonin' they might, but hearin' nothin' o' 'em I went down and joined the party.

"The raskit I killed had most o' the plunder on him, and that was saved. But the principal thing saved was the gal. When she got it through her head what I'd done she jist wobbled up to me and throwed her arms about my neck and collapsed."

"How interesting!" exclaimed the girl beside the narrator. "I thought we'd get to the love part after awhile," said another. "Do go on!" cried a third. "Let's have your proposal!" chirped a little girl not quite fourteen years old.

"They wa'n't no proposal," Krebbs continued. "Do you reckon a young feller with red hair and freckles would have the gall to propose to a young lady like that? I jist handed her over to her mother, and her father, who'd got his money back from the Indian I'd shot, handed me a twenty dollar good piece. I told him I didn't have no use for it, livin' wild like I was, and he put it back into his pocket. They all wanted to do sompin for me, but I wouldn't let 'em. But I got into the wagon with 'em and sor 'em to a house."

"But the romance?" exclaimed several of the girls.

"Oh, that's been with me ever since. The gal hadn't nothin' to do with it."

"And you never married her?"

"No, nor any one else."



## Miserable Stomachs Put in Fine Shape

Prescription Called MI-O-NA Making  
Thousands of Almost  
Marvelous Cures.

Don't be careless—an upset stomach often leads to obstinate indigestion and when you have the opportunity to go to F. B. Johnson & Co. this very day and get for only 50 cents the prescription of a real stomach specialist you are unwise if you neglect to do so.

MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets will stop distress after eating, fermentation, gas, sourness, heaviness, and all misery, or money back.

It is also guaranteed to end any case of Chronic Indigestion, Gastritis or Dyspepsia and other ailments such as Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sallow Skin, Pimples, or any condition caused by an upset stomach.

(Advertisement.)

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it with my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition, is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

The boy's appetite is often a source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

"Bring Home a Bottle of  
**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
for  
**Willie's Cold**  
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS  
Contains No Opium. Is Safe For Children.  
**F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY**

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13½c. at Kramers Meat Market.

FOR SALE

Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co.

## MANY LETTERS CARRY THREATS

Aftermath of the Statesbury  
Entertainments.

MAY BRING SERIES TO AN END

The Lavish Expenditure in Connection With Recent Entertainments Given by Mr. and Mrs. Statesbury at Philadelphia Has Prompted Many to Make Threats Against Their Lives if Series of Balls Is Continued.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—As the result of many letters received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Statesbury, some of them making threats against their lives if they do not cease spending small fortunes on balls and dinners, the series of handsome entertainments by Mrs. Statesbury may be brought to a sudden end.

Mrs. Statesbury had planned six balls that would outdo anything ever attempted in Philadelphia. She has given two. After the first one stories were published that the Statesburys had spent \$500,000 upon it. It was given at the Bellevue-Stratford. As a matter of fact the ball did not cost more than \$50,000.

Following the second ball, at the Ritz-Carlton, Mrs. Statesbury began to get threatening letters. Several of them were mailed in the mail section of Philadelphia.

It is known that some of the letters were so violent that friends of the financier and his wife advised that they hire bodyguards. They both laughed at this suggestion, but Mrs. Statesbury appealed to local editors to keep her name out of the society columns.

### IN TROUBLE AGAIN

"Whitey Black" Held as One of Four  
Suspects in Bank Robbery.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30.—Four men alleged to be members of a gang of yeggmen who blew the safe of a bank at Bowling Green, O., three weeks ago, obtaining \$4,000, have been arrested here. The prisoners are Albert Peverett, alias "Whitey Black," former leader of the old "Lake Shore" gang; Thomas Kennedy, William Joyce and Jacob Edwards. Peverett served time in the Jackson (Mich.) prison for robbing the Richland (Mich.) bank several years ago. While under fifteen years' sentence he deliberately stuck his arm against a buzz saw and cut off his hand so as to escape manual labor.

### PREPARED FOR IT

Double Murderer Admits That He  
Planned Bloody Deed.

Lagrange, Ind., Dec. 30.—Edward Hart, who shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Rena Hart, from whom he was separated, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride, at the home of the latter here, was captured at the home of his brother, Louis Hart, in Lagrange. He is now a prisoner in the county jail. Hart, who is thirty years old, admitted to officers that he had borrowed the revolver with the deliberate intent of killing his wife because they could not "get along" together.

Hart has been employed in a livery stable, and had been married but a few months.

### Village Suffers Serious Loss.

Williamsport, Ind., Dec. 30.—Fire at Independence, a village in Warren county, burned five storerooms and one residence. Twelve head of horses in a livery barn perished. Loss, \$15,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The five storerooms comprised the main part of the business district.

### Deadly Mine Explosion.

Bicknell, Ind., Dec. 30.—Frank Stewart, surveyor of Knox county, was killed and William Pryor, his assistant, was so badly burned that he is not expected to live as the result of an explosion of gas in a mine here. The men had entered the shaft to do some surveying.

### Children Killed by Train.

Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 30.—On their way home from church yesterday Marion and Rosalie Devinter, nine and seven years old, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devinter, were instantly killed when caught at a crossing by a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern passenger train.

### Intoxicated Man Uses Gun.

Mitchell, Ind., Dec. 30.—While in the Salvation Army chapel, Chief of Police Walker was shot by Gus Goens, who was intoxicated. The injury probably will not prove serious, although Chief Walker will be disabled for some time.

### It Was Not Murder.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30.—Joseph Zwilling, former resident of South Bend, who was found dead in a room at the Y. M. C. A. in Davenport, Ia., committed suicide, according to word received here. Ill health is given as the cause of the act.

### Stanton Says Farewell.

Stanton, Va., Dec. 30.—Half of Stanton was at the railroad station Sunday morning to see Governor and Mrs. Wilson away, and the distinguished visitors got an ovation as they boarded the train.

FRANK M. RYAN  
Head of Iron Workers' Union  
Is Convicted of Dynamiting.



## BRITISH WARSHIP'S ARRIVAL AWAITED

The Natal Is Bearing Late  
Ambassador's Body.

New York, Dec. 30.—Delayed a day by boisterous weather, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late American ambassador to England, and her son, Ogden Mills Reid, arrived last evening by the liner Campania, delayed a day by the liner Campania. Mrs. Reid kept to her suite on the trip, taking her meals there. She said she had had a good rest and that she had completely recovered from the first shock of the ambassador's death. Many wireless messages of condolence were received and answered. She declared that she desired no change in the arrangements for the funeral services.

### A SPLIT IN SIGHT

Allies Decline to Take Turkish Proposals Seriously.

London, Dec. 30.—Several reports represent the delegates of the allies as extremely nettled over the statements of Rechid Pasha, the leading Turkish delegate to the peace conference. One of these delegates, whose name is not given, is quoted as saying: "We make every allowance for the dilatoriness of the Turks, but these new proposals are a mockery. If they were made seriously they could only have been made with the object of gaining time."

It is very generally believed here that unless the Turks offer something which is nearer the allies' ideas the negotiations are in a fair way of leading to a rupture.

### Alleged Poisoners Arrested.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 30.—Charged with having administered poison that caused the death of his wife, Gus Hasselman, forty-two years of age, and Mrs. Ruby Rose, sixteen years of age, sister of the dead woman and wife of Tom Rose, a former vaudeville actor, were arrested at Hasselman's home.

### French Coast Storm-Swept.

Paris, Dec. 30.—The great gale continues off the coast without abatement. For the first time in fifty years the lighthouses off Cape Ushant have been extinguished, thus creating a serious situation for navigation. The waves are sixty feet high and are covering the lighthouses.

### Killed by His Own Gun.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 30.—Charles Lewis, aged thirty-five, a glass worker, was killed instantly when a shotgun he was cleaning accidentally was discharged. The shot passed above his head.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 3 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York.....	42	Cloudy
Boston.....	42	Cloudy
Denver.....	23	Clear
San Francisco..	44	Cloudy
St. Paul.....	22	Clear
Chicago.....	28	Clear
Indianapolis...	34	Rain
St. Louis.....	42	Rain
New Orleans...	62	Rain
Washington...	46	Rain

Unsettled.

## MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

Baby with gray hair was born, not in Boston, but in Kentucky.

There are 2,200 divorced women in Connecticut, but only 1,600 divorced men.

Whether poker is work or pleasure is a question before an Illinois court. It all depends.

Fremont, O., the center of the sauerkraut industry, reports the largest output in many years.

The Armageddon casualties included a slaughter of 187,500 iron men from the Perkins reserve.

Statistics on wheat production show that the United States is still the bread basket of the world.

Mrs. Louise Sutton of Brooklyn says her husband refused to let his mother-in-law live with them.

A Roxbury (Mass.) man got married as the result of an election bet. It is not stated whether he won or lost.

A Georgetown university junior in a Greek examination recited the entire "Iliad," 15,693 lines, from memory.

Surgeons in St. Louis lifted the heart of an injured man out of his chest and put ten stitches in it. It was interesting for the surgeons, but the patient died.

Judge Cox said "dam—" in the federal court, New York, and then got the clerk to say the rest of it. It was "Dampstedsacktsessedsphubet versus United Fruit company."

Costumes of theatrical performers in St. Louis are regulated by an alliance of ministers, and there is danger that the chorus girls will resemble arctic explorers in Eskimo dress.

Mary Garden brings from Harry Lauder land a Scotch breakfast menu—outlandish porridge with a pint of stout poured over it—to be eaten after dancing all night. Salome dance after it is among the possibilities.

### TO ISSUE PANAMA STAMPS.

Designs of Those in Commemoration  
of San Francisco Exposition.

Announcement has been made by the postmaster general at Washington concerning a special series of stamps to be known as the Panama-Pacific commemorative stamps.

These stamps measure about ¾ by 1-1/16 inches, the long dimension being horizontal. At the top appear the words "U. S. Postage" and "San Francisco, 1915." In the left hand border is a branch of laurel and in the right hand border a palm branch. A numeral expressing the denomination is shown within a circle in each lower corner, with the word "cents" between the two circles.

The one cent stamp is green, and in the center appears within a circle a bust of Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific ocean, looking to the left and wearing a cuirass and a helmet with a plume. On either side of the background are palm trees, with the ocean in the foreground. Below the portrait in a horizontal panel breaking the circle is the inscription "Balboa, 1513."

The two cent stamp is red. It represents the Gatun locks of the Panama canal, with a merchant steamer emerging from one lock and a warship in the other. The mountains of the isthmus appear in the distance and palm trees on the right hand side of the locks. Beneath the picture are the words "Gatun Locks."

The five cent stamp is blue and presents the Golden Gate of San Francisco harbor, with the setting sun in the background and a steamer and sailing vessel in the bay. The words "Golden Gate" appear below the picture.

The ten cent stamp is dark yellow. The subject is "Discovery of San Francisco Bay," from a painting which represents the discovering party looking out upon the distant bay.

### 10,000 WOMEN TO MARCH.

Suffragists From Many States Will  
Parade at Inauguration.

For the first time in the history of the United States marching women will form a large section of the inaugural parade next March. Woodrow Wilson will be accompanied by an amazonian bodyguard of suffragettes. The Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia has voted to request the inaugural committee to give them a place in the parade, and the women have received private assurances that their request will be granted. Ten thousand women, they estimate, will answer the appeal.

"We anticipate that our section of the parade will arouse more interest than any other," said Miss Emma Gillette, the recording secretary, "for it will have the advantage of complete novelty as an inaugural feature. We will not march as Democrats, but as women voters and women who desire to become voters. Pennsylvania is expected to send a large contingent. And you may depend upon it that the suffrage section will be a creditable part of the parade."

### Irishman Another Caruso.

Carlisle Kawhawgam, a full blooded American Chippewa Indian and son and heir of the late chief of the tribe, is hailed by the critics of Berlin and Vienna as the latest star on the operatic horizon. Kawhawgam, who is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school and the Yale school of medicine, has been christened the "red Caruso."

## 25,000 MILES FOR GIANT PEACH

Uncle Sam Sends Agricultural  
Explorer on Old Trip.

WEIGHS AT LEAST A POUND.

Frank N. Meyer on His Way to Shantung to Obtain the Juicy Chinese Wonder, Which Is to Be Added to the Product of These United States—To Spend Three Years in the Wilds.

Twenty-five thousand miles looking for a peach—that is the stupendous journey which has been undertaken by Frank N. Meyer, explorer and expert for the United States department of agriculture. The peach is worthy of the effort, according to stories that have crept into coast areas of Manchuria and eastern China.

The peach is described by travelers who have seen and tasted it as the biggest and most marvelous combination of external beauty and internal lusciousness. Three pounds is the apocryphal limit ascribed to the fruit by irresponsible natives of the wilds of west China.

Mr. Meyer in a report to the department promises a peach that will weigh at least a pound and is as large as a muskmelon. This wonderful peach grows in the province of Shantung. It is known to the Chinese as the Felt Ching or Felt Tau.

### To Bring Out First Specimens.

No specimens have ever been brought to the coast of China. Mr. Meyer did bring back with him from a previous journey several scions of the Felt Ching peach and a number of seeds. The scions failed to produce when grafted upon American grown seedling stocks. They had failed to withstand transportation.

The department experimenters took a chance with the seeds and have grown several trees at the experimental station at Fayetteville, N. C. None of them has yet fruited, and it is the belief of the experts that nothing extraordinary will be developed from the seedlings.

Like other fruits, the seedling peach develops desirable fruitings only in rare instances. According to Luther Burbank, hardly more than one desirable seedling out of a planting of 100,000 seeds is to be expected.

The 25,000 mile journey of Mr. Meyer began when he went to London for a conference with notable European agriculturists before taking the final dive into the orient. It is not only the Felt Ching peach which is sounding the call of the east for the American explorer. Under the direction of the bureau of plant industry Mr. Meyer is inaugurating a three years' sojourn in the wilds of southeastern Russia and western China for the purpose of studying suitable crops of all sorts for growth and development in those sections of the United States where the limit of frostless days is not more than eighty-five or ninety per annum.

### Trees For Windbreaks.

Not one branch of the activities of the department of agriculture, but all branches of its work, will be observed by Mr. Meyer. Fruits, vegetables, cereals and also trees especially suited for the development of windbreaks in the wind swept areas of the great plains regions will be observed by him.

At the last session of congress an appropriation of \$50,000 was made for the establishment at Mandan, N. D., of a governmental experiment station for just this particular class of vegetation. Quick growing crops of all sorts will be observed, and shade trees and ornamental plants which can be transported and transplanted to the United States will be examined.

Mr. Meyer is accompanied by no American assistant. He will upon his arrival in southeastern Russia organize his own caravan. He carries with him materials for the packing and preservation of the scions of trees and for the carrying home of roots and seeds of the plant organisms.

### FOREIGN TRADE SOARS.

Four Billion Mark Near For United States Imports and Exports.

Attainment of a \$4,000,000,000 foreign trade by the United States in 1912 will be one of the most noteworthy facts for historians to record of the American nation at the beginning of the new year. In announcing the totals of the export and import trade of the country for ten months ended with October the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce stated that the foreign commerce would reach this enormous total by the end of December. Its highest former record was \$3,626,000,000, in 1911. It crossed the \$3,000,000,000 line for the first time in 1906 and passed \$2,000,000,000 in 1899.

Imports in the ten months amounted to \$1,511,000,000 and exports to \$1,871,000,000, making it apparent that the imports of the full year will approximate \$1,900,000,000 and the exports \$2,300,000,000, totaling \$4,200,000,000.

Imports have practically doubled in value since 1901, and exports have practically doubled since 1904. The exports of domestic products, which had never touched the \$2,000,000,000 mark until 1911, will in 1912 approximate \$2,250,000,000, while the exports of foreign merchandise during the year will probably fall slightly below the high record of \$37,250,000,000 in 1910.

ESTABLISHED 1859.  
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MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,  
EXAMINE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.  
WE ARE PREPARED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.  
**MONTELLO MILLSTONE**  
And All Popular Granites in our Large Stock. We Can Please You  
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# THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by **The Republican Company**  
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Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One week, delivered by carrier.....10  
One year in the city by carrier.....\$4.00  
One year delivered by mail.....\$3.00

J. PRUDNER, Editor.  
ROY E. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. KIMBER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Monday, December 30, 1912.

### Advance in Rural School.

There are signs that the rural schools are at last coming into their own. Long the neglected factor in American education, they are now in progress of a regeneration that is as thorough-going as it is necessary. It is not merely that educators have turned their attention to the problems; it is not merely that much is currently written on the subject; it is rather that theory has given place to practice; that the work of rural education is actually under way.

Teachers of experience armed with the essential facts of rural life, acquainted with the needs of the communities they serve, sincere in their faith in the country as the place to live in and build up citizenship, are doing for the rural districts what the pioneer teachers of former generations did for the city and the town.

These rural teachers are actually accomplishing the work that has so long been merely talked about. Old one-room ram-shackle schoolhouses are torn down to make way for attractive little buildings, not necessarily larger than the old, but built on sound principles of beauty and utility; or frequently, the place of the discarded building has been taken by the more imposing structure of the consolidated school, symbol of educational efficiency.

Even the literature on rural education shows the effects of the practical application of what were formerly only theories. Current bulletins of the bureau of education describe the training of rural school teachers, not as something that might be done, but as something that has been done and is done every day. It is no longer the problem of knowing what ought to be done, but of doing it—the problem of disseminating the knowledge that is already available.

The realization of the insignificance of rural education marks a turning point in American history. For the better part of a century American education developed one-sidedly—as a city and town matter. To live in the country was to be isolated from the better things of civilization—including education. That the population of the United States was and is predominantly rural did not seem to enter the question. There was a feeling that the country could take care of itself; that the "little red school house" could accomplish everything with nothing; that there was an inexhaustible supply of country school teachers willing to handle an assortment of varying ages and abilities, do janitor chores and perform the numerous other duties of the oldtime schoolmaster, all for a few dollars per week, which utter disregard of the increased cost of living.

The awakening from this state of blissful indifference toward country education did not come until the drift from the country to city had

become one of the startling phenomena of the age. The economists exhorted boys to "stay on the farm"; but the exhortation came too late. What boy was going to stay on the farm when opportunity seemed to be everywhere else? There were no adequate educational facilities for him in the country; nothing to guide him in his desire to get along in the world; so he went to join the city throng and help diminish the producing power of the fundamental class in society—the agriculturists.

Rural education can not immediately and entirely reverse this process, but it is the first essential step. Better rural schools will not only tend to equalize the advantages of city and country in educational opportunity; they will meet the greatest economic need of our time increasing the efficiency of the coming generation as producers on the land.

Albert J. Beveridge contributes an article on "The Future of the Progressive Party" to the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post and does not mention the name of Theodore Roosevelt, the man who conceived it, once. No, said to relate, not once.

The best Wall street authorities feel that the commercial fabric will pass safely through the present critical situation, unless someone should inadvertently mention the Ten Commandments.

The are getting after the vice trusts in New York city, but it is expected that the business men will frown down such attacks on a leading industry.

\*\*\*\*\*  
+ Want Column +  
\*\*\*\*\*

LOST—Ladies purse. Finder please return to Beulah Staples at County Clerks office and receive reward. 2501L.

FOR RENT—6 room house. Bath, city and cistern water; 15c. gas. 830 Main. Phone 1069. 2501f

WANTED—A furnished room with bath, north and not more than six squares from Beer Hotel. Address T. M. Offutt or Phone 1635. 2501I

The young people of the Gowdy M. E. Sunday school will give an oyster and ice cream supper in the school house on New Years' night, beginning at 5 o'clock. Everybody come. 249f2.

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13½c. at Kramers Meat Market. 194f1

Test by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

### Sam Sanderson Says:



That there are still a few places left where you will be received in society New Year's eve if you stay sober.

\*\*\*\*\*  
+ Editorialettes +  
\*\*\*\*\*

It is current rumor in this section of the woods that one L. H. Thatcher, one-time stayer in Rushville, is making up on the Connersville Examiner. To look at L. H. one would not think that he makes up—but he does. He utters here.

It is significant that with the entrance into the Connersville make-up field there was installed, put in—or it may be a self-starter for all that—in the Connersville Examiner "A Colym." It appears, on the surface to be a perfectly respectable Colym, because it has not yet made any close-to-nature observations about the season for changin' 'em.

The Colym is introduced to the Connersville public as "Daily Jois, by A. Space." It is doomed to an early death, in our opinion, because its first effusion is a piece of poetry. There may be poetry in music, but never—well, fill it out for yourself.

After opining that it wouldn't be proper to say the L. & C. cars are icy cold; that the dynamite jury must 'a been a sharp one because it all filled out the door after being instructed; that there may be some hot air about the announced auction of the Citizens' Gas company's stock, Space rather quaintly questions: Who ever accused anybody of putting the rush in Rushville?

We will have to rise to ask who put the con in Connersville? There's plenty of it.

"The gift of gab" has been given the glad hand into the dear English language by a certain female author, Charabelle, think of it! The enormity of the crime, that's it.

John Joy of Richmond has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the firm by which he was employed—and the jury's verdict may change his name to Gloom.

Some people say they do not make New Year's resolutions because they fear they could not keep them. Others don't make them because they fear they would keep them.

After receiving only a penwiper where he was fully entitled to a camera or a bicycle, the Small Boy has not much use for a Sunday school's religion.

\*\*\*\*\*  
+ Listen to This. +  
\*\*\*\*\*  
I not gonn't make any resolutions  
For last year's old ones will do  
I never used them anyway  
Therefore they are as good as new.

\*\*\*\*\*  
+ COAST AWAKE TO CANAL. +  
\*\*\*\*\*

General Wood Finds Pacific Cities Counting on Big Business.  
Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, returned to Washington recently after a seven weeks' tour of the army posts of the United States. He was accompanied on the trip, which included almost every state in the Union, by Captain, Frank E. McCoy, his aid.

General Wood said that the most surprising thing he encountered on his trip was the tremendous expansion and commercial activity on the Pacific coast. Every city on the west coast, he said, was fairly jumping ahead in its preparations for the new conditions to be brought about with the opening of the Panama canal.

In talks that he made before business organizations in almost every city he visited General Wood explained the administration policy of concentration of the army. He reminded the people of the Pacific coast that if they wished the war department's plans for the fortification of their cities carried out they must see that their representatives in congress co-operated in securing sufficient appropriations.

## FILIPINOS EXPECT SELF GOVERNMENT

The Islands Look For Independence Next Year.

FROM DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

Hear That W. J. Bryan Is to Be Governor General—Aguinaldo Comes to the Front as a Candidate For High Office.

Stagnation of development of the Philippines and demoralization of the Filipinos themselves will result from continued agitation by Democratic leaders in congress of projects for releasing the islands from the control of the United States in the opinion of army officers and others who have had administrative experience in the islands.

One bill indorsed by the Democratic leaders of the house already is pending, and a serious effort is likely to be made to put it through at the special session, if one is called. This bill provides for limited independence at once and complete independence by 1920.

In a demonstration which took place at Manila immediately after the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency officials here see the first indication of what is to come. More than 20,000 Filipinos, it is reported from Manila, indulged in the wildest jubilation over the Democratic victory and listened to addresses in which the rule of the United States was declared as practically at an end.

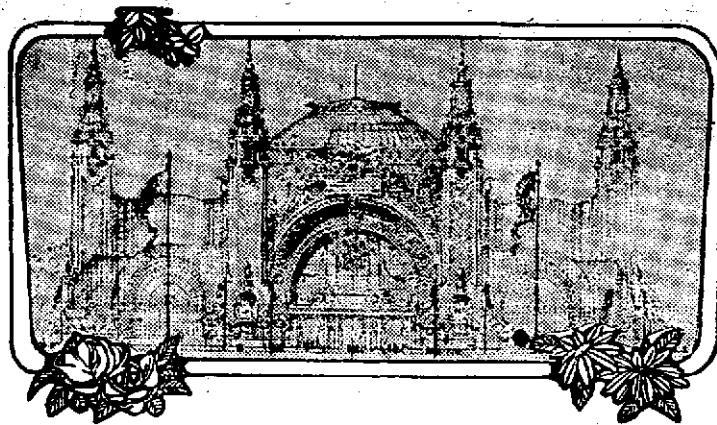
**Aguinaldo Active.**  
It is regarded as significant here that on this occasion Aguinaldo, the leader of the Filipino insurrection following the war with Spain, appeared publicly for the first time since his capture by the American troops in the islands. He addressed the gathering in the first political speech he has made since the end of his insurrection. It is believed here that this action on the part of Aguinaldo means that from now on he will be in the front ranks of the aspirants for political honors which Democratic proposals have led the Filipinos to believe to be almost within their grasp.

It has been learned that since Wilson's election the Filipino press has been busy sketching the future, all assuming that the Democratic administration will arrange for their independence quickly. These newspapers have already informed their readers that W. J. Bryan, who for years has been the champion in the United States of Filipino independence, is to be governor general after March 4 and that Fiske Warren, for a time prominent as a leader of the anti-imperialist movement, is to be vice president of the Philippine commission. The group of would be political leaders in Manila and other places in the Philippines are already busy, officials here are informed, with their propaganda preliminary to getting voters into line to support them for the offices which they believe the Democrats will open to them.

**Capital Waits.**  
The possibility of the islands being soon turned over to the Filipinos has already caused a cessation in the flow of capital to the Philippines. Americans who have already invested in the Philippines declare they will not venture another cent in the islands' industries until they know whether or not American control is to be continued.

On his recent trip to the Pacific Major General Leonard Wood, former commander of the Philippines division, was besieged by Americans interested in the Philippines, who said they were planning to sever all business connections in the islands if the uncertainty as to the continuance of American control continued much longer. Decisive action by the Democrats in favor of freeing the Philippines within the next few years will result in a general exodus from the islands of Americans and other foreign investors, according to reports received here.

It is believed that the Democratic leaders may fight shy of granting the Filipinos immediate independence or even passing the Jones bill, which proposes to give them limited self government for eight years, to be followed in 1920 by absolute independence. It is expected, however, that the Democrats will compromise by promising to give the Filipinos independence on a specified date, thus committing future ad-



### HORTICULTURAL BUILDING, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

ONE of the most notable buildings at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 will be the great Palace of Horticulture, constructed of glass, covering over five acres, or two city squares in extent, and surmounted by a dome 150 feet high. The Palace of Horticulture will be set in a great tropical garden near the main entrance to the exposition grounds. It will be 672 feet long and its greatest width will be 320 feet. An impressive nave eighty feet high will run the length of the building and paralleling the central nave on either side will be two side aisles fifty feet in height. At the main entrance to the building a huge arch will be adorned with classic bas-reliefs suggestive of the purpose of the structure. The entrance and interior of the Palace of Horticulture will be decorated with trellises upon which flowering vines will be trained. When the exposition opens the Horticultural Palace will appear as if set in the heart of a marvelous garden. Although wood will be used in connection with glass the Palace of Horticulture will be in every sense a glass palace; it will be the largest glass structure ever built. During the night illuminations at the exposition the vast surface of the building will present unusual and beautiful reflections.

ministrations, to make good on a pledge made by this congress.

Men who have spent many years in the Philippines declare that the number of capable, educated men among the Filipinos is very small indeed as compared to their total population of 6,000,000 people. This small group is already active in a political way, and has shown that it exerts a powerful influence on the vast body of the people, who believe the most absurd statements made to them by such leaders.

**Snowshoes For Horses.**  
Snowshoes for Chicago horses will be ready for the first fall of snow or frozen streets. The shoes, furnished by the Chicago Society of Humane Friends, are made of carpet and canvas and are intended to be slipped over a fallen animal's feet so that he can get up. Traffic policemen will carry sets of four for the use of driven horses.

**Von Bulow's Rebuke.**  
It so happened that two ladies were making their way to their seats at the very moment Von Bulow finished his introduction of the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetic." This so irritated him that he purposely commenced the allegro at such an absurdly slow pace as to make the quavers in the bass correspond exactly to the time of the ladies' footsteps. As may be imagined, they felt on thorns and hurried on as fast as they could, while Von Bulow accelerated his tempo in sympathy with their increasing pace.—Parrett's Musical Reminiscences.

### It's Funny

How minds will differ. It would be absolutely impractical to pave the city with gold bricks, is the statement a friend of mine made to me and he gave this reason:

Hoboes from all over the country would come here and extract them as they needed them and it would keep our streets torn up almost all the time.

What method do you think could be devised to remedy this condition?

I am open for suggestions.

### Betker's Shop

It's the Man Who Knows That Wears My Clothes.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION TO

## Save at Least a Little Every Pay Day

Open Your Savings Account With Us Now

And Receive 6% Interest. Why Take Less

## Building Ass'n No. 10

Office With Farmer's Trust Co.

## We Wish You a Bright and Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

It is impossible for us to shake hands at this time with all our friends and customers, but we sincerely hope this greeting will answer for us in our personal absence. May it assure you that your patronage is valued by us, and that your suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed at all times.

Very Truly Yours,  
**Clark's Purity Flour**

## Men--Be a Good Fellow to Your Toes

### Be Reasonable in Selecting Your Shoes

Give your five toes room for five toes. House them in a pair of shoes stamped Cox. Then you will understand why so many people buy our shoes instead of others. It is not the price alone that makes the better shoe, but better fit, better looks, better service, with the better price. You can buy shoes anywhere, but Cox's shoes can be bought only at Cox's shoe store. It's even a better shoe than you are now wearing even if it is a shoe you are satisfied with. Try a pair of them.

## Ben A. Cox, The Shoe Man



\*\*\*\*\*  
**Personal Points**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conde left Monday for Bridgeport, Ill., on a short visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fin Casady and child of Indianapolis have been visiting relatives here for a few days.

—Sam Trabue visited in Indianapolis today.

—Walter Easley visited in Indianapolis today.

—A. P. Walker spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Will McCollin was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Helen Norris has been spending the holidays in Connersville with relatives.

**Little Capitalist**

¶ Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a little capitalist; ¶ And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won.

¶ This bank encourages children's accounts. Many "grown ups" with substantial balances began saving here when they were young and the bank was young.

¶ Every child in Rushville can be a little capitalist at this bank.

**The Rush County National Bank**  
 Rushville, Indiana

Capital .....\$100,000.00  
 Surplus .....\$100,000.00

L. LINK, President.  
 W. E. HAVENS, Vice Pres.  
 L. M. SEXTON, Cashier.

**TONIGHT**

**"Blood is Thicker Than Water"**  
 (IMP DRAMA)  
 Featuring King Baggott



**"Fatty of E. Z. Ranch"**  
 (Nestor Western)

**Palace Theatre**

**New Princess**

W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr.

A GOOD PROGRAM

**"The Awakening"**  
 An Excellent Selig Drama

**"The Simple Life"**  
 A Dandy Pathe Comedy Drama

**Tomorrow**  
**"Four Days a Widow"**  
 (VITAGRAPH)

**5c ADMISSION 5c**

**FIRST GUEST IS WELL KNOWN HERE**

Mrs. Ida Krause's Husband Is Manager and Chief Owner of New Hotel Washington.

**FORMERLY MISS IDA ADAMS**

Mrs. Ida Krause, sister of Will and Joe Adams of this city, and her little daughter Katherine were the first guests to register at the new Hotel Washington which was opened in Indianapolis Saturday evening. J. Edward Krause, her husband, is president of the stock company which built the new structure and is installed as manager. Mrs. Krause will be remembered by many people here as Miss Ida Adams.

Mr. Krause has had a rather meteoric career in the hotel business. He started as a newsboy on the streets of Indianapolis. He always aspired to be a hotel owner, and when only a boy, selected the site of the new Hotel Washington as the place where he would erect a hotel some day. He has gradually risen in the business, having made successful ventures with a number of hotels. He came from the Hotel Edward to take charge of the new place.

**ANANIAS CLUB TO HAVE NEW MEMBER**

He Has His Place Picked Out, Three Chairs From the Steam Radiator.

**IT ALWAYS WAS HIS FAILING**

The Ananias club is going to have a "joker." The new members may not qualify as to age, but in other respects he fills the requirements, even as to voice and the color of his eyes and hair. He can stand for a joke. That's another requirement. And the new member likes steam heat, too. He resolved to move to town just as soon as the new boilers at the county heating plant were installed. He has his place picked out. It will be three chairs from the radiator on the southeast side.

But, in all seriousness, Alva Eakins is going to retire from his farm, located northeast of the city, on account of his wife's health. He has rented the place to Scott Fair and will hold a public sale of all his farm implements, hay, grain and live stock Wednesday, February 19.

**JAIL IS EMPTIED TODAY**

For First Time in Months There Are no Prisoners.

For the first time in many months the county jail was empty today. Bert Elder finished out a sentence for intoxication today and was last prisoner to leave the jail. Riley Stewart, who went to jail shortly before Christmas for drunkenness, was released soon afterwards when he paid his fine.

**ONE OF Y.M.C.A. QUARTET**

O. W. Holmes, Former Rushville Man, Sings at Men's Meeting.

Oren W. Holmes, formerly of this city, is a member of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. quartet which sang at the Men's Big Meeting at English's opera house in Indianapolis yesterday afternoon, when Col. George W. Bain gave the address. Col. Bain will be remembered for the splendid lecture he gave at the chautauqua here. Mr. Holmes' picture appeared with the other members of the quartet in the Indianapolis Sunday Star.

**SEPARATED FORTY YEARS**

School Teacher and Pupil Have an Interesting Chat.

John H. Morford, of the Glenwood neighborhood in Rush county, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Manlove of this city says the Shelbyville Republican. While here Mr. Morford heard that an old school teacher of his in the person of Squire E. S. VanCleve, was here and he immediately hunted him up. The two aged men, the former teacher and his pupil, spent many happy hours together with stories and remembrances of the past.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Society News**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

The Merry-Go-Round Club will meet New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at their home in this city.

The young people of the Catholic church will give a New Year's party tomorrow evening at the K. of C. club rooms. Young and old are invited as there will be amusement for everyone.

The Ladies of the St. Paul M. E. church will observe New Year's day by keeping open house at the church Wednesday. They will receive from two to four in the afternoon and from seven-thirty to ten in the evening. All members of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell and son of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Bloomington, Miss Tenna Needham of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Haydon and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Feulner of this city were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Feulner at a family dinner yesterday.

Ruby Davis, a well known man of this city, will be married Wednesday-afternoon to Miss Marguerite Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott of Lawrenceburg. The ceremony will take place in Rising Sun. Mr. Davis has been in this city since last April coming here from Union City and during this time has made many friends. They will be at home here after a brief wedding trip.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Amusements**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

The Princess will have an unusually good program tonight. "The Awakening" is the title of the first picture, a Selig drama. The other is a Pathe, "The Simple Life." Tomorrow night a feature Vitagraph "Four Days a Widow" will be shown.

The Palace will have the usual pictures tonight. "Blood is Thicker Than Water" is the title of the first, an Imp drama, featuring King Baggott. The other is a Western Comedy, "Fatty of E. Z. Ranch."

**Miserable Stomachs Put in Fine Shape**

Prescription Called MI-O-NA Making Thousands of Almost Marvelous Cures.

Don't be careless—an upset stomach often leads to obstinate indigestion and when you have the opportunity to go to F. B. Johnson & Co. this very day and get for only 50 cents the prescription of a real stomach specialist you are unwise if you neglect to do so.

MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets will stop distress after eating, fermentation, gas, sourness, heaviness, and all misery, or money back.

It is also guaranteed to end any case of Chronic Indigestion, Gastritis or Dyspepsia and other ailments such as Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sallow Skin, Pimples, or any condition caused by an upset stomach.

(Advertisement.)

Smoke **FAIR PROMISE** 5c Cigars

**WALL PAPER**  
 At Reduced Prices

For the Next two weeks.  
 Come in and buy now and Save Money.

**F. B. Johnson & Co.**  
 Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades  
 Free Delivery Fine Picture Framing a Specialty Phone 1408



**New Year's Offerings In Staple and Fancy Groceries**

such as are now ready afford a most exceptional opportunity for securing table luxuries for New Year's entertaining. We carry the highest quality in Teas, and Coffees, Cocoa, Chocolates, Cheese, and regular standbys, while for fancy dishes, luscious desserts, cake, puddings, etc. Our supply and stock is endless in its variety.

**Fred Cochran, Grocer**  
 105 W. First St. Phone 3293

**CARS REPAIRED AND STORED**

Our rates for auto repairing are very reasonable considering the high grade of workmanship and promptness with which we do repairing. If your automobile needs putting in good condition, you will find that no one can do it better or cheaper than

**WILLIAM E. BOWEN**  
 Phone 1364.

**When You Have Headache You Want Something Quick OUR HEADACHE TABLETS**

In a New Handy Package Fits the Vest Pocket

**10c The Bottle 10c**

"The Store for Particular People."

**Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs**  
 Quality First

**WHAT'S THE USE OF WORRYING OVER YOUR SMALL BILLS**

Get the money of me and pay them. You will then have but one place to pay each month or week and have the rest of your money to use. We have been helping your friends and neighbors the last 10 years, but you didn't know it, because we conduct our business in a strictly confidential manner. Now, let us help you and they will not know it. We will accommodate you today with any amount from \$5 up. Courteous treatment and a square deal is our policy. Do not hesitate to call if you own personal property and have a way to repay the loan.

**WALTER E. SMITH,**  
 Phone 1318. Rooms 1 and 2, Rushville National Bank Bldg.

**APPRECIATION**

The Spirit of the Season prompts us to express to you our Appreciation for the Business entrusted to us during the Past Year---and we wish you a Prosperous year to come.

**T. W. Lytle, Druggist**



# **Automobile**



THE BEST CAR IN THE  
WORLD  
In It's Class  
CHARLEY CALDWELL,  
Phones 1473 or 1175.

\*\*\*\*\*  
J. W. GARTIN, Auctioneer.  
Not the best but will do in a  
pinch. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Phone 3330. R. R. 10, Rush-  
ville, Ind.  
\*\*\*\*\*

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

EYE, EAR, NOSE  
AND THROAT.  
GLASSES FURNISHED.



DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

DR. J. B. KINSINGER  
Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rush  
ville, Ind. Outside calls answered  
and treatment given in the home.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.  
1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Phones—Office, 1587; residence,  
1281.

Consultation at office free.

PIANO TUNING

D. E. ROBERTS.  
15 Years Practical Experience  
in Rushville Once Each Month  
Headquarters at  
Abercrombie's Jewelry Store

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

**Traction  
Company**  
March 24, 1912

AT RUSHVILLE			
PASSENGER SERVICE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
5:20	5:55	6:20	6:55
6:40	7:15	7:40	8:15
8:00	8:35	9:00	9:35
9:20	9:55	10:20	10:55
10:40	11:15	11:40	12:15
12:00	12:35	1:00	1:35
1:20	1:55	2:20	2:55
3:40	4:15	4:40	5:15
6:00	6:35	7:00	7:35
8:20	8:55	9:20	9:55
10:40	11:15	11:40	12:15
12:00	12:35	1:00	1:35
1:20	1:55	2:20	2:55
3:40	4:15	4:40	5:15
6:00	6:35	7:00	7:35
8:20	8:55	9:20	9:55
10:40	11:15	11:40	12:15
12:00	12:35	1:00	1:35
1:20	1:55	2:20	2:55
3:40	4:15	4:40	5:15

Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.  
Limited. 1-Connersville Dispatch.  
8 Starts from Rushville.  
Additional Trains Arrive:  
From East, 8:00; 11:57.  
From West, 9:20  
Express for delivery at stations  
carried on all passenger trains  
during the day.  
The Adams Express Co. operates  
over our lines.  
FREIGHT SERVICE  
West Bound, Lv. 9:40 am ex. Sunday  
East Bound, Lv. 5:45 am ex. Sunday

## **THE BEST WAY TO BEGIN THE NEW YEAR**

Sit down and sum up your bills,  
putting those of the butcher,  
grocer, rent man, insurance  
agent, etc., all in one  
amount, then come and see us  
and give us an opportunity to  
explain our plan for relieving  
your financial pains.

We loan on furniture, pianos,  
teams, etc., giving you weekly,  
monthly or quarterly payments,  
in which way you do not miss  
the money.

If in need of money, fill out this  
blank and mail to us. Phone 1545

Your Name.....

Address.....

**Richmond Loan Co.**  
Colonial Building, Room 8  
Richmond, Ind.

# **He Comes Up Smiling**

By  
Charles  
Sherman



The wood ended abruptly at a stone wall. There was a road beyond the wall, and beyond the road, another stone wall and more woods. It was a narrow woodland road, a short cut to the hotel. It wound its way out of sight, up a hill, through the pines. It was grass-grown and shady and the trees met overhead. Sweetbrier and wild roses grew along the stone walls, while gay little flowers and delicate ferns ventured out into the road itself, and with every passing breeze nodded merrily from the ruts of last winter's wood hauling. By the side of the road, like a glaring anachronism, a variety theater in Paradise, a vacuum cleaner among the ferns and daisies, stood a huge red touring car with shining brass work and raised top. No one was anywhere in sight and the Watermelon climbed into the tonneau and leaned comfortably back in the roomy depths.

"Home, Henry," said he languidly to an imaginary chauffeur.  
A honk, honk behind him answered. He leaned from the car and saw another turn into the road and come toward him. It was a touring car, big and blue. An elderly gentleman, fat, serious, important, was at the wheel. Beside him sat a lady, and a chauffeur languished in the tonneau.  
"Hello, Thomas," called the old gentleman with the affability of a performing elephant, addressing the Watermelon by the name of his car, as is the custom of the road.  
"Hello, William," answered the Watermelon, wondering why they called him Thomas.

The old gentleman flushed angrily and the lady laughed, a delightful laugh of girlish amusement. The Watermelon smiled.  
"We are a Packard," explained the old gentleman stiffly.  
"Are you?" said the Watermelon, wholly unimpressed by the information. "Well, I ain't Thomas."

"I called you by the name of your car," said the old gentleman. "I surmise that you have not had one long."  
"I don't feel as if I owned it now," the Watermelon admitted.

The old gentleman smiled genially. Anything was pardonable but flippancy in response to his own utterances, none of which was ever lacking in weight or importance. The young man, it seemed, was only ignorant.

"Are you in trouble?" he asked with a gleam of anticipated pleasure in his eyes. To tinker with a machine and accomplish nothing but a

crying need for an immediate bath was his dearest recreation.  
"No," said the Watermelon, thinking of the three, ten, in the pocket of the new clothes and of the lonely swimmer. "I ain't—yet."

The old gentleman was vaguely disappointed. "Can you run your machine?" he asked, hopeful of a reply in the negative.

"No," said the Watermelon.  
"Won't you, eh?" The old gentleman turned off the power in his car and stepped forth, agilely, joyfully, prepared to do irreparable damage to the stranger's car. He drew off his gloves and slipped them into his pocket, then for a moment he hesitated.

"Where is your chauffeur?"  
"I haven't one," said the Watermelon.

The old gentleman disapproved. "Until you know more about your machine, you should have one," said he oratorically. "I am practically an expert, and yet I always take mine with me."

He waved aside any comment on his own meritorious conduct and forestalled and turned to the machine.

"Father," suggested the lady gently, "maybe you had better let Alphonse—"  
Alphonse, sure of the reply, made no move to alight and assist.

The old gentleman, with head nearly out of sight, peering here and there, tapping this and sounding that, replied with evident annoyance. "Certainly not, Henrietta. I am perfectly capable—"

His words trailed off into vague mutterings.

The Watermelon glanced at the lady, girl or woman, he was not sure which. Between thirty and thirty-five the unconquerable youth of the modern age radiated from every fold of her dainty frock, from the big hat and graceful veil. Her hair was soft and brown and thick, her mouth was rather large, thin-lipped and humorous, and yet pathetic, the mouth of one who laughs through tears, seeing the piteous, so closely intermingled with the amusing. Her eyes were brown, clever, with delicate brows and a high, smooth forehead. The Watermelon decided that she was not pretty, but distinctly classy. He smiled at the friendliness he saw in the eyes and turned to the old gentleman, who was now thoroughly absorbed.

"I need a monkey-wrench," said he. "I thought at first that there was something the matter with the carburetor, but think now that it must be in the crank shaft assembly."

"Oh, yes," agreed the Watermelon vaguely, and got the wrench from the toolbox as directed.

"I—I think that maybe you had better let us tow you to some garage," said the lady timorously, her voice barely audible above the old gentleman's noisy administrations.  
"Search me," returned the Watermelon, standing by to lend assistance with every tool from the box in his arms or near by where he could reach it instantly at an imperious command.

"Automobiles," said the lady, "are like the modern schoolmarm, always breaking down."  
"Like hoboes," suggested the Watermelon, "always broke."

The old gentleman straightened up. "There is something the matter with the gasoline inlet valve," he announced firmly.

"The whole car must be rotten," surmised the Watermelon, catching the oil-can as it was about to slip from his already overburdened hands.

"No, no," returned the old gentleman reassuringly, as he buttoned his long linen ulster securely. "The crank shaft seems to be all right, but the—"  
He knelt down, still talking, and the Watermelon had a horrible fear for a moment that his would-be benefactor was about to offer up prayers for the safety of the car. He reached

out his hand to stay proceedings, when the old gentleman spoke:

"I must get under the car."

"Maybe it's all right," suggested the Watermelon, who did not like the idea of being forced to go after him with the tools.

"Father," the lady's voice was gentle, but firm, and the old gentleman paused. "Let Alphonse go. You know we are to dine with the Bartlett. Alphonse, please find out what the trouble is."

Alphonse alighted promptly. He was a thin, dapper little man, with a blase superiority that was impressive as betokening a professional knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of motor-cars. He approached the car and announced the trouble practically at once.

"There is no gasoline."

The old gentleman was not in the least perturbed over his own slight error in judgment. "A frequent, very frequent oversight," said he, rising. "We will tow you to the hotel, my dear sir. You can get the gasoline there."

"Never mind," said the Watermelon. "I can hoof it."

"Hoof it!" The old gentleman was pained and hurt. "Hoof it, when I have my car right here! No, indeed. Alphonse, get the rope."

The Watermelon protested. "Aw, really, you know—"

"Weren't you going to the hotel?" "I was thinking some of it. But the car—"

"Alphonse, get the rope. It will be a pleasure. We have always got to lend assistance to a broken car. We may be in the same fix ourselves some day."

Alphonse brought the rope and the Watermelon watched them adjust it. When the last knot was tied to the old gentleman's liking, he turned to the Watermelon and presented him with his card. The Watermelon took it and read the name, "Brig-Gen. Charles Montrose Crossman, U. S. A. Retired." Then, not to be outdone, he reached in the still unexplored pockets of his new clothes with confident ease, and finding a pocketbook drew it forth, opened it on the mere chance that there would be a card within, found one and presented it to the general with lofty unconcern, trusting that the general and the owner of the clothes were not acquainted.

"William Hargrave Batchelor," read the general aloud, while his round, fat face beamed with pleasure. "I have heard about you, sir, and am glad to make your acquaintance."  
The Watermelon grasped the extended hand and wrung it with fervor. "The pleasure is all mine," said he with airy grace and sublime self-assurance.

"Let me present you to my daughter, Henrietta, this is young Mr. Batchelor of New York. You have read about him, my dear, in the papers. He broke the cotton ring on Wall Street last week. You may remember. Miss Crossman, Mr. Batchelor."

The girl put out her hand and the Watermelon shook it. Her hand was slender and white, soft as velvet and well cared for. The Watermelon's was big and brown and coarse, and entirely neglected as to the nails. Henrietta noticed it with fastidious amusement. William Hargrave Batchelor was not, in her estimation, formed from the little she had read about him in the papers, a gentleman. He had started life as a newsboy on the streets of New York, and doubtless had not had his suddenly acquired wealth long enough to be familiar with the small niceties of life.

Besides, he was so young and so good-looking, one could forgive him a great deal more than dirty nails.  
"You hardly look as old as I imagined you to be from the papers," declared the general, regarding a bit enviously the youth who had made millions in a few short weeks by a sensational stroke of financial genius.

"I have a young mug," explained the Watermelon modestly.  
The general looked a bit startled. Henrietta laughed. She had always wanted to meet a man in the making.

"I hope that if you have no other engagement, you will dine with us," said she.

"Certainly," cried the general. "Have you a previous appointment?"  
"With myself," said the Watermelon. "To dine."

"You will dine with us," declared the general, and that settled it. "Get into my car. Alphonse will steer you."

The Watermelon made one last protest against highway robbery in broad daylight, but the general waved him to silence and the Watermelon decided that if they wished to make off with the stranger's car it was no fault of his. He had done his best to stop it. He climbed into the general's car, the general cranked up and they were off, Alphonse and the Thomas car trailing along behind.

To be continued.

## **NOTICE**

The following persons will close their respective places of business at 6 o'clock, p. m., with the exception of Saturday nights. Commencing Dec. 30, 1912 and continuing until March 15, 1913.  
JOHN B. MORRIS,  
A. G. HAYDON,  
G. P. HUNT.

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1941

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## **BLAMES MODERN FICTION FOR INCREASING DIVORCES.**

Felix Adler Says It Causes Us Lightly to Regard Serious Problems.

Because there are so many millions of homes in this country, Professor Felix Adler believes today that 100,000 divorces in a year do not mean that the home is being disrupted.

He does not believe either that the divorces are the result of immorality, for, he said, that in Bavaria, where there were no divorces, there was much immorality.

"It is a certain state of mind which is the cause of the increase of divorce," he said, "and it is very largely due to the desire of women to throw off all yokes and assert their independence. It is this which makes many women desire an experimental or trial marriage."

He said that Ellen Key and women of her type were responsible for much of the unrest among women and that young people, influenced by modern fiction, learned to think of life less seriously than they should. He had much to say of the need of unity in the family.

"Married life is a triangle," he said, "the husband and wife and the children, but the father and mother are too apt to ask whether they can agree to live together instead of considering what their duty is to their offspring. They separate and leave their children to the care of the state."

"One great modern heresy is that the state can take care of the child. We talk in an offhand way of great public asylums for the care of children. Much is said about what scientific experts can do with children, but while it is true that parents cannot take the place of scientific experts, the latter cannot take the parents' place."

## **SINGLE HANDED COMBAT.**

Moontlight Duel Between Turkish Officer and Veteran Montenegrin.

A Balkan war correspondent tells a striking story of the fighting near Tarabos. In a hospital at Rieka, he says, he saw a young Turkish officer who had been terribly hacked about with saber cuts. This man, who had had command of an outpost before Tarabos, had ridden forward on horseback in the face of the Montenegrin bullets and in the manner of the knights of old had challenged the bravest among the enemy to meet him in single combat. This took place in the evening in the light of the moon.

An old Montenegrin, a veteran of many fights, accepted the challenge, and the two battled together for a long while, scrupulously observing the laws of an honorable duel. The Montenegrin was wounded in the shoulder only, but the Turk was sabered in a frightful manner, and though he resisted for a long time, half blinded by his own blood, he eventually fell.

Thereupon his enemy bent over him, stanching his wounds and called for assistance, after which the injured Turk was removed with all speed to a hospital.

## **FLYING LIFE SAVING DEVICES.**

For Rescues at Sea and Installation on Troopships.

Navy officials are contemplating the adoption of a special type of flying machine as a means for rescuing persons from a disabled ship at sea. One of three boards which are examining life saving devices has been in session at Newport News, Va., and the flying machine was one of about sixty devices, many of them of foreign make, which were submitted for examination.

Other boards have been holding sessions in San Francisco and Manila, and when all of the recommendations are received the quartermaster corps will determine what devices will be purchased to be installed on army transports.

Army aviators are at Augusta, Ga., where they will continue maneuvers with military aeroplanes during the winter. The army aviation camp at College Park, Md., is deserted. Officers experimenting with hydroaeroplanes at San Diego, Cal., will seek to develop the usefulness of the air and water machine.

## **STAR TRIPS OF THE FUTURE.**

Scientist Says They May Be Possible by Use of Coronium.

H. Kranz Nield, one of the scientists present at a recent banquet at the Authors' club of London, referring to the presence of coronium in the sun said that it would be very interesting if it could be collected on the earth. Problems of aviation would be seen in a very different aspect, for they had good reason to suppose that coronium was so light that its lifting capacity would be vastly superior to anything of which they had knowledge.

Future visits to the earth's neighbors in the solar system or even further he did not regard as an absolute impossibility. Such a prediction seemed to him no more wonderful than would have been the statement 300 years ago that it would be possible to throw a message across the Atlantic without the guidance of even an intervening wire.

Balkan Costumes a la Mode.

Events in the Balkans have encouraged several of the Paris dressmakers to launch extraordinary costumes named after the present focus of interest. One of these is "La Robe Diplomate." Another is "The Political Horizon." It is a storm cloak in cloud colored stuff with a fur collar of "conspirateur" cut.

# **IT WRITES 592 WORDS A MINUTE**

Shorthand Machine Leaves Stenographers Far Behind.

## **A MINIATURE TYPEWRITER.**

The Basis of the Operation and Recording is Phonetic Spelling, and a Person May Master the New Art in About Six Months—A Most Interesting Demonstration.

A competition was held recently in a New York business school that should be of interest to thousands of stenographers and students of shorthand, of whom there have been graduated from business schools throughout the country an average of 300,000 a year. When the competition was concluded it was confidently predicted that the day of the shorthand writer, was doomed to give way to that of shorthand typewriters, with stenographers supplanted, as they were most decisively in the test, by a simple little stenographic typewriting machine that weighs only eight pounds, can be carried as easily as a lunch box and record speech in plain and unmistakable typewritten letters of the alphabet at the rate of 592 words a minute and upward.

Two eager young girl stenographers from the Outlook offices, where Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is generally credited with ability to use language at some speed, were confidently on hand to show the assembled students how rapidly under such training they could take dictation stenographically. Opposed to them were two operators who manipulated the new machine—a young man and a girl from Owensboro, Ky., where people speak deliberately and don't write much faster and where incidentally the new machine was invented and manufactured.

The two operators on the machines, who had kept their eyes fastened on the speakers' lips and merely played as in a slow piano prelude upon the keys of their machines, announced that they had too. A second letter of 143 words in fifty seconds followed, with never a pause for breath. Both stenographers, looking first puzzled and then flushed and no little vexed, dropped out long before it was over.

Too Swift For the Stenographer.

Then followed a letter of 180 words in fifty-nine seconds taken by the machines. Both stenographers by this time packing up their notebooks and pencils and shaking hands frankly with their successful rivals, had made their exit. Another dictation of 186 words in sixty-seven seconds followed, and thereafter each operator, taking the typewritten record of the other, read it off as easily as were it his own and typewritten after the ordinary fashion.

Next they took down, still noiselessly and with apparent ease, difficult dictation from technical specifications in an architect's letter at a rattling rate of speed. And, finally, as a climax, but with more exertion this time, they took down from dictation so rapid that even those nearest the speaker could not distinguish a word a letter familiar to them, repeated over and over for one minute. In that minute, by actual count, it was found they had typewritten shorthand records of 592 words. The previous regular shorthand record has been 267 words a minute.

The new device is a simple little machine with a keyboard like that of a typewriter, but containing only twenty-two keys. The basis of its operation and recording is phonetic spelling. Unlike the typewriter, however, which requires a separate stroke for each letter, the machine prints a chord of several letters at each stroke, on the average a word at each stroke instead of the six strokes required on the average by a typewriter.

How the Keys Are Divided.

This is accomplished by the peculiar system of dividing the keys. Seven of them, at the left of the keyboard, are used as initial consonants, and as there are only fourteen possible initial consonants the other seven are supplied by arbitrary combinations of these seven keys, it being easily feasible to strike two letters with one finger.

The right side of the keyboard contains ten final consonants, and the remaining eight final consonants possible in English speech are supplied by arbitrary combinations of some of these ten. In the center of the keyboard are four vowel keys—A, E, O, U—the letter I being supplied by a combination of E and U.

These twenty-two keys and their combinations cover any possible combination of sounds and with the addition of some 150 standard abbreviations constitute the sole system or code necessary for the operator of the machine to master. Numbers are recorded simply by using an asterisk in combination with various letters.

The advantages of the new system over ordinary stenography were declared to be: That it is easier to master (the operators in the test were said to have studied it only seven and eight months, respectively); that it was absolutely free from the puzzling uncertainties and inaccuracies of a shorthand system of straight and curved lines, recording as it does in plain, typewritten letters of the alphabet; that the record so written by any operator can be read by any other operator with equal ease.



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## DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, December 30, 1912.

Wheat	.....94
Corn	.....40c
Oats	.....28
Rye	.....55
Timothy Seed	.....\$1.00 to \$1.50
Clover Seed	.....\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—December 30, 1912.

### POULTRY.

Geese	.....9c
Spring Turkeys	.....15c
Turkeys	.....13c
Chickens	.....10c
Ducks	.....10c

### PRODUCE

Butter	.....18c
Eggs	.....22c

Indianapolis Grain and Live Stock.  
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.02; No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn—No. 3, 48c. Oats—No. 2 white, 55½c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 13.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 4.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$1.00 @ 2.25. Receipts—11,000 hogs; 1,200 cattle; 600 sheep.

At Cincinnati.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.15. Corn—No. 2, 52c. Oats—No. 2, 35c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 5.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.50. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.75.

At Chicago.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.11. Corn—No. 2, 46½c. Oats—No. 2, 33c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 5.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.50. Sheep—\$3.25 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$6.16 @ 8.65.

At St. Louis.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.09½. Corn—No. 2, 49½c. Oats—No. 2, 33½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 5.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.50. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$4.90 @ 7.50.

## WRITING "FINIS" ON FISH DISPUTE

Uncle Sam's and John Bull's Century Old Trouble Settled.

### WITH AID OF HAGUE TRIBUNAL.

Newfoundland Fishing Banks Have Been in Dispute Between the Two English Speaking Nations Since the War of 1812—Bryce's Mission to America Accomplished.

Diplomatic courtesies exchanged between Secretary of State Knox and Ambassador Bryce in Washington this week mark the official end of the century old dispute between Great Britain and the United States as to their respective rights on the Newfoundland fishing banks. This is the final ratification of the award of The Hague tribunal, 1910, when the differences of the two countries were submitted to international arbitration.

Ambassador Bryce was chosen to represent his country here in view of his particular fitness to handle the question.

The Newfoundland fishing banks have been a bone of contention ever since their discovery by the French in 1497. Friction between the French and English over fishing rights was settled by the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, which gave England sovereignty over the entire territory. America's rights to fish along the Grand Banks and the Canadian, including the Newfoundland, coast were recognized at the close of our war of independence by the treaty of Versailles.

The war of 1812 terminated this treaty, and immediately arose disputes that were not settled until 1818, when the treaty of Ghent was signed.

### Abrogated Twelve Year Treaties.

The twelve year treaties of 1854 and 1871 were in each case abrogated by the United States at the end of their term. Canadian statesmen several times paid pilgrimages to Washington, hoping to be able to secure reciprocal agreements, but their missions were in vain. The Bayard-Chamberlain treaty, which met Canadian approval in 1888 while our senate refused to ratify it, was in certain important features in accordance with the award finally made by The Hague tribunal.

In 1905 our senate refused to accept the terms of the Bond-Hay convention. In retaliation Premier Bond of Canada who had been pushing the treaty, initiated a crusade against American winter herring fishing as part of a campaign to compel tariff concessions by the American government to Newfoundland on the ground that it was not a fishery but a trade operation.

Since herring brought into Gloucester, Mass., on American ships came in duty free while Newfoundland fishermen in British vessels had to pay a heavy duty it came to be the custom for American vessels to visit the Newfoundland coast and purchase their cargoes of herring from the resident fishermen who actually caught them and were glad to sell them to American craft as a matter of ordinary commerce. After this there was more friction than ever until the matter was submitted to The Hague tribunal in the form of seven questions.

### Uncle Sam's Contentions.

The important contentions of the United States were the following:

First.—American fishing rights under the treaty of Ghent were not subject to regulation by Great Britain, Canada or Newfoundland as to hours, days and seasons when fish might be taken on the twenty coasts, or the method, means and implements employed in taking fish, unless the reasonable and necessary nature of such regulations had already been passed upon by both governments.

Second.—American vessels in the execution of fishing rights may employ as members of the crew persons not inhabitants of the United States.

Third.—American fishing vessels cannot be subject to the requirements of entry or reporting at the custom house or the payment of light or harbor dues. The decisions of the Hague judges gave concessions to both sides. They found that Great Britain has the right to make regulations over the fishing banks to which the United States has access by the treaty of 1818, without the consent of the United States and that such right is inherent in her sovereignty.

Future Regulations.  
But to insure the justness of such regulations the tribunal recommended the appointment of fishery experts to determine the justice of all existing regulations and of a permanent commission representing both countries to arbitrate all future regulations which might be called in question.

The question of natural bays and the limits of the three mile line, beyond which American fishermen may not venture along certain coasts, was decided in favor of Great Britain. It was held that the line does not follow the contour of the shore, but is a line drawn across all bays where they cease to be bays, limiting this measure to bays with outlets less than ten miles across, except in certain instances, called "historical bays."

The United States secured the rights to employ foreigners on her fishing boats with the understanding that foreigners so employed were not subject to the immunities of the treaty.

## MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

French physician says walking on all fours will cure indigestion.

Enter the exploding golf ball. It used to be the explosive language.

Told he had won \$3,000 on a horse race, a man in Vienna dropped dead.

Tabasco, Mexico, was too hot for fugitive petticoat maker, and he was captured.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt urges suffragettes to discard hats and corsets and wear Chinese trousers.

Big fish in a New Jersey pond dragged four men into the water. The fishermen have their wet clothes to prove it.

Lathrop Brown of St. James, N. Y., will be the "baby" of the new house of representatives. He will be thirty on Feb. 24.

Mayor Gaynor of New York is egocentric, says the Rev. Reginald Heber Scott of Brooklyn, who knows a few big words himself.

A distinct advance over finger print identification is the arrest of an alleged crook through the imprint of his teeth in a free lunch sandwich.

A hen swallowed a \$200 ruby at a poultry show in Wisconsin, and the judges were forced to award it first prize as the most valuable fowl.

A Louisville (Ky.) belle gave a party at which she released a live cat from a bag with a note tied around its neck. The note announced her engagement.

Ordered by the judge in the Indianapolis dynamite case to remove his chewing gum from his mouth, a witness did not seem to comply and was about to be sent to jail for contempt when he explained that he had swallowed it.

### SNAKES KILLED 24,264.

In India, 1,947 Other Persons Were Slain by Wild Animals.

According to a report just published in Simla, the number of wild animals destroyed in India in 1911 was 25,840, as compared with 19,282 in 1910. This total included 1,426 tigers, 5,372 leopards and 4,251 wolves. Nearly 172,000 snakes were destroyed as against 91,100.

This increase is largely accounted for by the offering of rewards by the Indian government. That this action was necessary is proved by the fact that in one area the paddy fields were so snake infested that their cultivation was impossible.

Altogether 1,947 persons were killed by wild animals and 24,264 by snakes, the figures for 1910 being 2,382 and 22,478 respectively. The number of cattle killed by wild animals was 91,709 against 93,070, and by snakes 10,333, as against 10,990.

With regard to snake bite of human beings, it is said that in the Bombay presidency, the united provinces and eastern Bengal and Assam the use of Sir Lauder Brunton's lancets is reported in a number of cases to have resulted in a high proportion of cures. As in previous years, however, the statistics relative to the successful use of this instrument can only be accepted with reservations.

### DOG CHAMPION CORN HUSKER

Missouri Collie Learns the Art From Close Observation.

H. P. Allen, a farmer living near Stanberry, Mo., is the owner of a Scotch collie dog which he values highly, because it is a good corn husker.

When the season opened the dog followed the employees to the field. With apparent interest he watched the process of husking. Finally the animal ran to one of the stalks and, standing on his hind feet, grabbed an ear and broke it off with his mouth.

With teeth and forepaws he husked the ear and carried it to his master to be thrown into the wagon. Highly pleased with his first efforts, the dog repeated the operation again and again.

The dog is a year and a half old, and this season Allen claims he has husked hundreds of bushels of corn and kept the employees busy holding their jobs.

### LEGALLY RAISED FROM DEAD.

Claimant, Thought Deceased, Proves Identity and Gets Inheritance.

Miss Mabel E. Allen, who has been legally dead for more than seventeen years, has been restored to life by law in the probate court at Boston.

In 1895, when the courts attempted to divide the award of the French spoliation claims allowed to the descendants of Jonathan Merry, an old time Boston merchant, relatives of Miss Allen declared she had not been seen since the World's fair at Chicago, when she was in the last stages of consumption. The woman was accordingly declared legally dead.

Miss Allen later accidentally learned of the situation and sought her share of the award. The decree of 1895 was revoked. She gets about \$2,000.

### Dollar That Would Come Back.

Felicks Markiewicz, alleged expert in "black art," who claimed to have invented a dollar that would return to its original owner after it had been spent, has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Chicago. Markiewicz was charged with having duped many foreign residents in New York, Chicago and other large cities. He sold his "black art" secrets at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$7.25.

## WOMAN UPLIFTS PINK SHIRT MAN

She Is America's Hope For Ratter Dress, Says Nobleman.

### STUDYING WORLD'S MANNERS.

Count Seymore Declares Our Men Do Not Know How to Harmonize Colors, and Some of the Results Are Awful. His Book Is Likely to Outdo Dickens and Kipling.

The ears of ninety odd million Americans should have tingled recently if the old superstition be true that complimentary remarks cause the blood to rush to those organs. The plain remarks reflecting on the inhabitants of the greatest of nations came from August Schaeffelsky de Mukkedel de Castellane Seymore of Paris. This Parisian of proud name also bears the title of count, but he does not use it, because his mother once told him to go forth and "do something first and claim the title later."

He is now following that advice, and among the things which he is doing is making a study of the manners, dress and customs of the peoples of the world.

With this object in view Count de Castellane Seymore, who is a member of the same family as that fastidious former husband of Anna Gould, who was also an authority on dress, came to the United States about twelve months ago and has traveled through practically all sections of the country with both eyes open for American peculiarities.

And the count has gathered some data which, if he makes literary use of them, as he says he proposes doing, will make the American appear to be a great disadvantage as did the portrayals of either Dickens or Kipling.

### Criticism of Europeans.

Recently an American newspaper, the count says, had the audacity to publish an article suggesting that Europeans needed a "little brushing up on dress."

"Why," remarked the count, "you Americans do not know how to distinguish between the proper dress for a wedding breakfast, a noon wedding or an evening wedding. I have traveled throughout your country, and I have seen the guests coming to wedding breakfasts in swallowtails and tuxedos. It is nothing uncommon to see an American appear at an evening function in a swallowtail coat, a broad expanse of white shirt front, and with gold buttons, and a black tie."

"Out on the coast I was struck with the custom of clubmen, who would array themselves in evening dress and parade the streets with topcoats thrown over their arms, displaying their dress, as much as to say, 'Look who I am!'"

"No," the American knows nothing of dress. And the reason is that he does not know how to harmonize colors. Why, darn it, an American will pass a show window and be attracted by the very color scheme which the merchant's clerks have worked out, and then he will walk in and purchase a pink shirt and a green tie. It is awful. "But the American is being lifted up by the American women. In England John Bull always goes first, while his wife follows. In America things are turned around. The woman goes first, and she is lifting up her husband. She says, 'Brush up there; shine up a bit, and the man has to do it. But you can't blame the American. He has been too busy with his machine shop and meals to give consideration to dress."

"When I make these comments I am not taking the highest or lowest strata of society, but that great middle class which is the great average in all nations."

### His Ideas on Marriage.

The count also has some well defined ideas on marriage. He is a widower and says that he expects that he will remain one, since it does not seem probable that he will discover a "partner" whose views accord with his own. "Woman has gradually been raised through several stages until now she stands on a parity with man," he added. "Way back in the dark ages she was chattel property, then man spoke of her as the female, later as the wife, and now he is coming to regard her as the partner. In those former stages we had marriages of the eye. We are now coming to the era of marriages of reason. In this era man will seek his wife for a partner and not be guided by his physical appetites."

"Personally I believe that men and women should weigh experience and wealth against each other in making their choices—that is, if a man has had experience in the ways of the business world and finds a woman with capital and no experience, they are well matched. I do not think that the man should ask, or, if he were the proper sort, would wish, that the woman should convey to him her property, but he should allow her to retain it intact. "If I marry I shall be guided by these ideas, but, probably I shall not find a person with similar ideas and consequently expect to remain unmarried."

### Just Like the Bulgarians.

At a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browne Keach of New York the guests all wore Balkan costumes. For summer than had before.

## BUILDING BIG AIRSHIP FOR BRITISH NAVY.

Report Follows Announcement of Singular Action by Germany.

The British navy will have a new monster airship with a capacity of 350,000 cubic feet, and the car underneath will be fitted as a room.

The announcement of a naval airship follows closely upon a report that a similar fighting craft is under construction for the German navy of the Zeppelin rigid type which will exceed all others in size and speed. Uneasiness has been caused in Britain also by recent overseas flights of German passenger dirigibles which are available for military use whenever required under a contract between the owners and the German government. One of these flights on Sept. 20 was from Hamburg to the coasts of Denmark and Sweden and return above the Baltic. The larger Zeppelins have a capacity of more than 600,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas.

The British admiralty built in 1910 an enormous airship of the rigid type like the Zeppelin, with metal frame, of 705,000 cubic feet capacity, but it broke in two on launching.

### BARS CHRISTMAS TREES.

Quarantine Against Those From New England In Effect Nov. 25.

Coniferous trees, such as spruce, fir, hemlock, pine, juniper and arbutus vitae, or, in other words, Christmas trees, cannot be shipped from New England states after Nov. 25 on account of a quarantine declared by the department of agriculture. Christmas trees and greens from nearly all New England will be barred because of the prevalence there of the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth, the first being indicted officially today by the department of agriculture under their scientific names, *Porthetria dispar* and *euproctis chrysorrhoea*.

For many years the shipping of Christmas trees, shrubs, etc., from certain New England states has been a profitable industry, but according to the investigators of the department of agriculture it has been shown that the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth have been incriminated in New England and disseminated by Christmas trees and similar decorative plants, such as holly, laurel and by logs, tankards, posts, poles, railroad ties, cordwood and lumber and field grown florists' stock.

Under an act of congress passed just before adjournment of the last session the secretary of agriculture was authorized to make quarantine regulations in connection with plant diseases, and the quarantine promulgated is based on this law.

Under the regulations issued none of the trees or products of the trees named can be moved in interstate commerce until after inspection by the representatives of the agricultural department, which means that New York and other states west of the New England states will have to get their Christmas trees and shrubbery from other than New England points.

### NO FEES FOR ILLNESS.

United States Education Bureau Bulletin Urges Chinese System.

Advocacy of the Chinese rule of hygiene, so far as the American school system is concerned, is contained in a bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education. It is the work of Dr. F. B. Dresslar of the bureau, who insists that better health rules and more rigid inspection of children in the schools are essential to the upbuilding of a race of vigorous men and women.

"Our system of paying doctors to do something for us when we are sick," argues Dr. Dresslar, "ought to be largely discarded for the Chinese system of paying them to keep us from getting sick."

Dr. Dresslar insists that the state has ample power to intervene in the health of its citizens on the ground of wide public policy. The community, he adds, has as much right to demand good health in its children as it has to enforce their attendance in school.

In conclusion Dr. Dresslar declares that there is need for more health officers, "whose chief delight is in finding and developing beautiful cases of physical perfection rather than in finding some rare and obscure disease."

### CROSS OCEAN FLIGHT.

Grahame-White Already Building Powerful Hydroaeroplane.

Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, has given additional particulars regarding his project to fly across the Atlantic in thirty hours. The trip is arranged to take place next summer, though weather conditions may delay it until autumn.

"It has been my pet scheme for a long time past," he said, "but now I have completed plans for the machine and commenced to build it. It will be of 1,000 horsepower, with four engines and six propellers. Each engine will be of 250 horsepower, and they will be so arranged as to be independent each of the others—that is to say, if two engines break down the other two will be quite sufficient to drive the machine. We expect to do the journey from land to land in something between twenty and thirty hours. The machine being built so as to remain in the air thirty hours, all depends on the weather and the course we take. At present we are undecided whether to go by way of the Azores or across to Newfoundland, but I expect the latter route will be chosen."

## Want Ad Department

FOR SALE—Farm of 72½ acres about one mile from traction stop stop 33, 5 miles east of Rushville on good road. Bargain if sold at once. Alfred Looney, Rushville, Ind. R. R. 12. 249112

FOR SALE—One second hand base burned. Call at 114 West Second street. John B. Morris. 24916

FOR RENT—Modern cottage on Sexton street. See Miss Alice Norris. Phone 1125. 24811

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to canvass in or outside of Rushville. Salary \$15 to \$18 per week and expenses. Leave orders at this office. 24713

FOUND—Gold Locket with initials "B. C." engraved. Owner may have it by calling at headquarters of fire department. 24713

FOR SALE—160 acres of land 4½ miles southwest of Rushville, known as the Arthur Webb farm. 2 sets of buildings in good repair. For information see Alva Webb, R. R. 4, phone 4101, one long one short ring. 244130

FOR SALE—Hupmobile just overhauled and repainted. In first-class condition. A bargain. Bowen's Garage. 22211

OLD PAPERS—Nice clean newspapers—5 cents a large bundle at The Daily Republican office. 24

FOR RENT—House in North Sexton Cheap rent, 15 cent gas. Phone 3188 or call at Demmer's cigar store. 24813

FOR SALE—Cypers incubator. Cheap. Telephone 1693. 24816

WOOD FOR SALE—Call 4106. 1L 3S. 24816

FOR RENT—5 room house. Furnished or unfurnished, 309 East 7th street. 24816

FOR SALE—Top Wagon suitable for huckster or milk wagon. Top cost \$35. Take \$20. Fred McManus, Carthage, Ind. 24416

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Roosters. Mrs. John Weiss. 24412

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. John Boyd. Phone 3105. 24511

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Good ones. A. N. Williams, R. R. 6, or call Arlington phone. 24012

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, full lot, good barn, good water, good location. Phone 3409. 227130

FOR SALE—One carriage one farm wagon and one set of work harness. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Mrs. Boon Gilson, R. R. 9. 24814



# Our Big January Bargain Sale Starts Tomorrow. 99 Cent Store

## IS BROUGHT TO FARMERS' DOORS

**Agricultural School at Cambridge City Offers Splendid Opportunities For Interested People.**

### WHAT COURSE WILL COVER

**Special Attention Will be Given to Judging of Grain And Fruit—Domestic Science.**

The farmers of Wayne, Henry, Fayette, Rush and Union counties are fortunate in securing one of the County Farmers' Short Courses offered by the Agricultural Extension Department this season to be held at Cambridge City, February 3, 4 and 5. "It is possible," says Prof. Christie, head of the Extension Department, "to hold but twenty or so of these three day courses in Indiana this season. Only those places earnestly desiring the school and able and willing to handle a proposition of this character are being considered."

The farmers of these counties realize that agricultural conditions have changed, farmers' responsibilities are greater, problems on the farm are becoming more numerous and difficult, and that to build up the fertility of our soils and grow better crops and more live stock, the latest and most approved methods must be adopted. The sooner farmers in all parts of Indiana realize these fundamental things the better it will be for Indiana agriculture.

Purdue School of Agriculture and Experiment Station constitute the headquarters of the agricultural industry in this state. Here are carried on investigational work and study along agricultural lines, and here has been accumulated a large amount of information of the greatest practical value to the farmer.

It is some of this information that will be offered in the Farmers' Short Courses. This work can be counted on as a step in advance of anything else offered by the Agricultural Extension Department. Seven of the best lectures from the staff of Purdue University, using a carload of

choice live stock and other teaching material will present the following lines of work.

Lectures, together with actual judging of corn, will be given during the course. Each person will be supplied with a sample of corn and a chance will be given to score it in accordance to the rules of the score card. Lectures on "Seed Selection," "Preparation of the Seed Bed," "Rotation of Crops" and "Fertilization of the Soil for Corn" will be given.

For this work, Purdue university will send a carload of live stock. The members of the course will be given a chance to score the different classes of hogs, cattle and horses. Lectures on "Feeding," "Breeding" and "Management" will supplement the judging work.

The horticultural courses will cover a study of disease of fruit, methods of spraying, care and management of the orchard and judging of fruit.

Instruction in dairying will consist of lectures and demonstrations in the care and handling of milk, selection, feeding and care of the dairy cow, testing of milk and cream, farm butter making and butter scoring.

The poultry course will form an important part of the week's work. Special attention will be given to the judging of poultry, care, feeding and management of the laying hen, the diseases of poultry and the production of eggs for the market.

The course in domestic science will be under the direction of one of the Agricultural Extension Department experts. Practical demonstrations in the methods of cooking, with lectures on many household problems, will be given. The program will be so arranged that women will be allowed to have instruction in poultry, dairying and horticulture, along with the domestic science work. No woman can afford to miss this course.

In addition to the above lines of work, special lectures on "Small Seed Improvement," "Eradication of Weeds," "Soil Improvement," and "Agricultural Education," will be given.

The course is one of the most comprehensive that has ever been attempted by Purdue university. It should mean much to the people who receive the instruction. The price of the entire course is but fifty cents. For program and information, address B. F. Wissler, Cambridge City, Ind.

## LON LEWIS GETS BIG PROMOTION

**Former Rushville Man Appointed Acting Secretary of Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.**

### NEVER WAS AN APPLICANT

**Rises From Manager of Publicity Bureau of Old Commercial Club—Other Activities.**

Accompanied by a picture of Lon Lewis, former Manilla boy who was in the newspaper business here a few years and became well acquainted with local people, the Indianapolis Star has the following concerning a promotion he has just received:

L. H. Lewis, manager of the convention and publicity bureau of the former Commercial Club, although not an applicant, yesterday was appointed acting general secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce by the executive committee. The committee accepted the resignation of R. G. McClure as secretary of the Commercial Club. Several applications for the position of general secretary have been received, and these, with applications for the position of assistant secretary, will be considered later, probably at a meeting this week.

Mr. Lewis, in addition to being manager of the convention and publicity bureau, is secretary of the Indiana Federated Commercial Secretaries, and has been acting secretary of the coliseum committee, the Civic Improvement Commission, the joint convention hall committee and of the assemblages.

It was his idea that led to the Indiana better roads convention and officers of the convention say that its success largely was due to his efforts. Only a few years ago he was a country school teacher. He was born in Manilla, Ind., and received his education at Valparaiso and Indiana universities. He taught about five years, during which he saved money to re-enter school and in 1901 he went to Rushville and engaged in the newspaper business.

He returned to school teaching for a while and then went to Shelbyville again to take up the newspaper business and remained there until he came to Indianapolis in April 1911, to accept a position on the reporting staff of The Star. Early in the year he was offered the position of manager of the convention and publicity bureau of the Commercial Club, which he accepted. He served as secretary of the club more than a month last summer while Mr. McClure was away on a vacation.

## APPOINTMENT POSTPONED

**Congressman Withholds Recommendation For Postmaster 'Til March.**

Applicants for the postmaster-ship of Cambridge City have been informed by Congressman Gray that he will postpone the recommendations of an incumbent until next March, says the Connersville News. It is said here that there will be sore spots when the announcement of the congressman is made. The agreement which all applicants signed not to cherish hard feelings if they were not selected, does not seem to have obviated the trouble the congressman wanted to avoid.

Rush Nest, No. 1431, Order of Owls, will have installation of officers Wednesday night. A good attendance of the members is desired, as other important business will come up.

## REPUBLICANS PLAN A BIG LOVE FEAST

**State Meeting on Lincoln's Birthday is Result of Meeting of State Committee.**

### CLUBS WILL BE ORGANIZED

Captain P. J. Lynch, acting district committee, has returned from Indianapolis where he participated in a meeting of the Republican state committee, says the Newcastle Courier. Linus Meredith of Richmond who retired from active service as the district committeeman, and W. L. Risk of Newcastle also attended the meeting.

The session of the state committee, Capt. Lynch stated, was a most successful affair and showed a general interest in the future of the Republican party in every section of the state. At the meeting it was decided to establish a permanent press bureau for continuous publicity work, to maintain permanent headquarters, to organize permanent headquarters, to organize Republican clubs all over the state and to arrange a Republican love feast to be held at a date to be selected later. The matters will be placed in the hands of a committee of five to be appointed by Fred A. Sims, state chairman.

The love feast date will be selected after a conference between Chairman Sims, the special committee and Judge Ed Jackson of this city, president and other officers of the Indiana Lincoln League. It may be held on the date of the annual meeting of the league of February 12, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

## IT PAYS TO BUY AT HOME

**Christmas Gifts May be Exchanged if Not Satisfactory.**

For the past few days most of the stores in Greensburg have been rather well filled with people whose purpose is to put to rights the exchange of presents says the Greensburg News. While it is true that there has not been much sold in the stores since Tuesday, there is always a rush of people to exchange gloves, socks, coats, hats, clothes, etc., for a size larger or smaller. Then other things are exchanged. This is one of the conveniences of buying in the city where one lives—in other words patronize the home merchants, for the articles can then be exchanged with little or no trouble.

The bones of the average man weigh fourteen pounds.

**A  
HAPPY  
and  
PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR  
TO YOU  
AND YOURS**

*The Peoples National Bank  
The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.  
Rushville, Indiana*

**Rushville Vulcanizing Company**  
Garage and Repair Shop Steam Vulcanizer  
Auto Livery  
**Gasoline, Oil, Accessories**  
Agents For Racine Automobile Tires  
Guaranteed For 5000 Miles  
Phone 3280 North Side of Court House Square Rushville, Ind.

**THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.**  
**MACHINISTS**  
**REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY**  
Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.  
We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.  
Phone 1632. 517 to 519 West Second Street.

**Trappers, Hunters**  
I will be found on Saturday only at the room formerly occupied by Mr. Gantner in the alley near the Hitchrack. Give me a trial.  
**Willard P. King**

**Company for New Years Dinner?**  
Whether you expect friends or not, intend to entertain guests or enjoy a cozy home dinner all alone, you will find in our store just those viands which will best suit your needs.  
**If You Are Not a User of Our Coffees You are Missing Some of the Real Delights of a Cup of Coffee**  
**L. L. ALLEN, Grocer**  
Phone 1420 327-328, Main St.

**WE GIVE 25c GREEN TRADING STAMPS**

## After Christmas Disposal

of all remaining holiday merchandise. Of course there are lots of good things left—real plums for those with the knack of picking up genuine bargains. Now is the opportune time to convert your gifts of cash into articles of value—make your money go to the limit in purchasing power. See for yourself the savings you can make in any of the lines mentioned below:

**Embroidered Pieces and Fancy Work of all Kinds, Fancy China, Bric-a-Brac, Silk Kimonos, Bath Robes, Cut Glass, Brassware, Silverware, Toilet Sets, Pictures, Games, Toys and many other lines not mentioned:**

It will pay you many times over to investigate.

\$2.50 Folding Doll Carts.....	\$1.50
\$7.50 Mirrorscopes for Showing Postcards.....	\$3.75
\$1.50 Hobby Horses.....	\$1.00
\$9.00 Tricycle.....	\$4.50
\$3.50 Hobby Horses.....	\$1.98
50c Shoofly.....	35c

**Vases and Bric-a-Brac at One-Half Price  
Dressed Dolls at a Big Discount**

**We Will Guarantee to Save You a Neat Sum on Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats and Furs  
The Prices Will Astonish You**

**The Mauzy Co.**

The Corner Store

The Daylight Store

## The Close of the Year 1912 Finds Us Easy Winners in the Storm Buggy Game

The vehicle buyers of Rush and adjoining counties have patronized us so extensively during the last year that we wish to thank them for their patronage and to assure them that the year of 1913 will find us still handling the most up-to-date line of guaranteed vehicles in Rush County. To those who are not familiar with our method of doing business we wish to say that every vehicle we sell is guaranteed to be right and we stand by that guarantee. To our old customers that know our methods of business we can only say that we will continue our past policies during the year of 1913 and we want you to call and see us.

If you are not already one of our satisfied customers, we want you to be and extend an invitation to join them and buy your buggies from the place that makes you satisfied with your purchase.

**Will Spivey, at O'neal Bros.**